

Economist Is  
Lucey's Pick  
For Tax JobEdward Wiegner of  
Marquette University  
Named Secretary

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MILWAUKEE — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey today announced the appointment of Edward A. Wiegner of Milwaukee as secretary of the State Department of Revenue.

Wiegner, 31, is an assistant professor of economics at Marquette University. He succeeds James Morgan, who resigned in January, shortly after Lucey replaced Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

Wiegner holds a Ph.D. in economics from the University of Wisconsin.

He will supervise the department of 1,706 employees. The agency collects and distributes more than \$1 billion of tax money each year.

**Appropriate Choice**  
"There could be no more appropriate choice for revenue secretary in this administration than Ed Wiegner," Lucey said in remarks for a news conference.

The Democratic governor said Wiegner has "played a key role in developing the present revenue package" of \$1.9 billion under consideration by the legislature.

Under the law, he will serve at "the pleasure of the governor," which means that he is likely to be the top officer of the state tax administration for at least the duration of Lucey's four-year term as governor.

Wiegner has been friendly to Lucey and other leading Democrats in recent years and assisted the new state administration informally during the first few weeks after Lucey's inauguration.

But he started his career in public affairs as a Republican, serving as a legislative page about 15 years ago at the nomination of the Young Republican Federation, and he was one of the informal advisers of Knowles.

He is a member of the state educational communications board, by appointment of the former Republican chief executive.

Morgan has returned to an executive position at the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance where he was employed when he was recruited by Knowles at the state's chief tax collector four years ago.

Voting Age  
Amendment  
Passes Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — With backing from leaders of both parties, a constitutional amendment lowering the voting age to 18 in all elections has breezed through the Senate in a race for approval before the 1972 elections.

Proponents say the amendment is needed to prevent the expense and confusion of dual election systems. Currently, all 18-year-olds may vote in federal elections, but persons under 21 cannot vote in state and local elections except in nine states.

Next test for the amendment is the House where it is expected to gain approval next week, or shortly thereafter. Senate approval came on a 94-0 vote Wednesday.

To become law, the amendment will have to be ratified by 38 of the 50 state legislatures.

Adoption of the amendment would mean about 11 million young people between the ages of 18 and 21 could register as voters in all elections.

Congress voted last year to lower the voting age to 18 in all elections, but the Supreme Court ruled the law was unconstitutional except for federal elections. The court held such a change could be made only by amending the Constitution.

Only Alaska, Georgia and Kentucky have lowered the voting age for all elections to 18. In six other states the voting age has been cut to 19 or 20.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., floor manager for the proposed amendment, said speedy action by the House is important because of next year's elections.

He said about 25 state legislatures meeting now will be out of session by the end of April and not all of them will meet next year.

In other action Wednesday, the Senate by a 68-23 vote, tabled and thus killed another proposed constitutional amendment to give the District of Columbia full voting representation in Congress.



The Funnel-shaped cloud of a tornado spawned off Spain's Costa del Sol. No casualties were reported as the storm moved at 35 miles an hour.

## Westmoreland Note Revealed

## Calley Testimony Concluded

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — The taking of testimony in the murder trial of Lt. William Calley Jr., was completed today, at the end of four months of trial.

Early next week the attorneys for both sides will give their final arguments in the case of the 27-year-old lieutenant, accused of the premeditated murder of 102 Vietnamese civilians during an infantry assault on March 16, 1968.

The jury was dismissed until 10 a.m. Monday. On Sunday, the lawyers for both sides will discuss the judge's final instructions. The judge told the lawyers to be ready to start their summations Monday.

The case could go to the six-officer jury Tuesday or Wednesday, after the judge gives them instructions. If convicted of first-degree murder, Calley could be sentenced to death.

**Started Nov. 12**  
The trial began on Nov. 12, with the selection of the jury, and there have been 46 court days since then. In that time, the prosecution called 57 witnesses, the defense 40 and the jury 2.

The final witness summoned by the jury — which was exercising a prerogative under military law — was the highest ranking officer in the My Lai area of operation, Col. Oran K. Henderson, the brigade commander.

Henderson testified that the

top man in Vietnam, Gen. William Westmoreland, commended the assault troops that laid waste to My Lai.

"We did receive a congratulatory message from Gen. Westmoreland," Henderson said.

**Q. For this operation at My Lai?**

A. That's correct. Henderson followed on the stand Calley's company commander, Capt. Ernest Medina, who said that his first panic thought on realizing the bloody carnage his troops had visited on the Vietnamese village was:

"Oh, my God, what happened?" Henderson, who is himself facing court-martial on charges that he covered up the My Lai affair had taken over command of the 11th Brigade the day before the March 16, 1968 attack on My Lai.

**Going to Lunch**  
While Charlie Company was putting the torch to the village, Henderson was flying away to have lunch with his South Vietnamese counterparts, he testified.

Henderson said he was not flying low enough to make out any detail of the troops in the village. He said he swooped low only three times, once to pick up three men he thought were Viet Cong suspects.

He said he left the area around 10:30 a.m. to pay a courtesy call to a Col. Tuan.

"This operation was being conducted as secretly as possible from Vietnamese channels," the colonel explained to the six-man jury trying Calley. "On two previous operations, information had leaked out to the Viet Cong and they were aware we were coming in."

Because he had just taken command, Henderson said he wanted to pay his respects and he made an appointment to meet Tuan for lunch.

"I wanted to discuss this operation and make sure there were no ruffled feathers on his part," the colonel explained, adding: "and there were none."

**Protested Transfer**  
He said that Brig. Gen. Andy Lipscomb, who formed the 11th Brigade, had protested the unit's transfer from Hawaii to Vietnam, on grounds that the unit was inadequately trained.

"We were promised 30 days of training after arrival in the country," Henderson said, but added that the unit got nowhere near that amount of training.

Calley's defense claims his platoon was inadequately trained.

Staff Sgt. David Mitchell, who was acquitted at Ft. Hood, Tex., after trial on charges that he assaulted 30 Vietnamese with intent to kill, refused to testify at Calley's trial.

His attorney, Ossie Brown, told the court that Mitchell had come to Ft. Benning fully intending to testify, but that he

had received notification of a "dagnig action."

A flagging action in the Army means that a man is not eligible for promotion, transfer or discharge from the service. The order, Brown said, was issued by the Army chief of staff against all military personnel involved in My Lai action.

Under the circumstances, the trial judge said he would not order Mitchell to testify.

Medina told Calley's jury in a voice that sometimes quavered that when he became aware of the magnitude of the slaughter in My Lai:

"I realized exactly the disgrace that was being brought upon the Army uniform that I am proud to wear. I realized the repercussions that it would have against the United States of America."

Delegates  
Boycott  
Peace Talks

PARIS (AP) — Three of the four chief delegates to the Vietnam peace talks stayed away today and sent deputies instead.

Xuan Thuy of North Vietnam was protesting threats by President Nixon against his government. He boycotted the session last Thursday for the same reason.

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh of the Viet Cong was en route to Romania for a "friendship visit" announced Wednesday. Last week she participated in Thuy's boycott.

Pham Dang Lam of South Vietnam was "indisposed."

U.S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce, the only chief delegate present, delivered a prepared speech of 61 words, the shortest on record for the two-year-old talks.

Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "we have made clear repeatedly that we are ready for serious discussion of the issues relevant to a negotiated settlement. Our proposals on ceasefire, withdrawal of external force, prisoners of war, political settlement and an Indochina-wide conference are before you."

"Apparently, you prefer propaganda maneuvers to serious discussion. I therefore have nothing further to say at this time."

Chase Manhattan  
Cuts Prime Rate

NEW YORK (AP) — Chase Manhattan Bank reduced its prime lending rate—the interest charged big corporate borrowers—to 5 1/4 per cent from 5 3/4 per cent today.

Seventeen-year-old Ricky Pugmire, a substitute on the team, was particularly excited about the bid. The small, wiry senior was scheduled to start for the squad in the tournament.

LAKETOWN, Utah (AP) — North Rich High School has only 31 students. But its basketball team waged a determined battle against much larger schools this year and wound up with an invitation to the state's prep basketball tournament.

After intensive practice sessions last week, Ricky, 15-year-old Hyrum Dustin of the school's junior varsity and two friends went to nearby Montpelier to see a movie.

On their way home, the four were killed in a highway accident.

Nixon Holds Tax  
Relief in Reserve

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tax relief has emerged as President Nixon's ace in the hole to deliver the good year he has promised for the nation's economy in 1971.

It is a policy being held in reserve until Nixon's top economic thinkers can determine whether the economy is expanding fast enough to achieve his ambitious goals.

Nixon's "quadriad," his key economic advisers, have all said tax relief for businesses and individuals could be used if the present policies fall short.

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns is the latest to join the list. He told senators Wednesday the administration needs fiscal flexibility.

**Fiscal Stimulants**  
"If the rebound in economic activity does not keep pace with national objectives, we may need to consider additional fiscal stimulants," he said.

Burns mentioned reinstating the investment tax credit repealed in 1969, speeding up the effective dates of deferred tax cuts under the 1969 tax reform act, or postponing the increase in the Social Security tax base recommended by Nixon.

Dr. Paul McCracken, chairman of Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, Treasury Secretary John B. Connally and George P. Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget, previously indicated tax relief may be necessary if the economic recovery is too slow.

Burns, McCracken, Connally and Shultz make up Nixon's economic "quadriad."

**Budget Deficits**  
Nixon has proposed two-year budget deficits totalling \$30 billion to fire up the economy but even his advisers admit the fiscal stimulus isn't enough to reach the 9 per cent growth he is projecting for 1971.

Instead, the President is relying on a vigorous expansion of the money supply by the Federal Reserve to reach his objective. The independent Fed, however, is reluctant, fearing the expansion that Nixon wants would rekindle inflation.

Restoration of the 7 per cent investment credit would encourage business investment, now one of the weakest sectors of the economy.

Speedup in already-approved tax cuts, scheduled for 1972 and 1973, would show up immediately as cash in consumers' pocketbooks through less withholding taxes. The cuts come through raising the personal income tax exemption.

Delaying the increase in the Social Security tax base from \$7,300 to \$9,000, as proposed by Nixon, would in effect prevent a tax increase this year and thus remove a barrier to consumer spending.

It may be late spring or early summer before Nixon decides to tap his reserve policy because it will take that long to judge how fast the economy is moving.

Fireman Robert Trepanier of Milwaukee has a puppy well in tow Wednesday after rescuing it from a burning home. Trepanier carried the pup with him because everytime he set it down, the dog ran back into the house. (AP Wirephoto)

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is planning to cut its B52 bomber force in the Indochina war by about one-third in the coming year.

This almost certainly will mean a significant reduction in the number of B52 sorties, now averaging 1,000 a month. A sortie is a single flight by a single plane.

The tip-off came in a list of reshuffling actions announced Wednesday by the Air Force. The B52 plan for Indochina was confirmed by Defense and Air Force officials.

Air Force said a total of 15 B52s will be returned from Thailand by March 31, 1972, to form the 486th Bomb Squadron at Carswell Air Force Base in Texas.

Fifty-one B52s are posted at U Thapao in Thailand and repeatedly strike infiltration routes in Laos as well as targets in South Vietnam and Cambodia.

The scaling down of B52 operations is in step with President Nixon's reduction of U.S. involvement in Indochina.

The sortie rate, which reached a peak of about 1,800 a month in 1968, has been trimmed periodically: to about 1,400 a month in early 1970, then to 1,200 a month in August and 1,000 a month average starting last September.

The B52 is generally regarded as one of the most effective U.S. weapons in the war.

B52s entered the Vietnam battle in June 1965 and in 1968, at the high point of their operations 102 of the bombers operated from Guam, Thailand and Okinawa against Indochina targets.

The administration will cut the overall B52 force by about 45 planes by mid-1972.

By then, the air fleet will include about 455 B52s.

The Pentagon is embarked on a program to disperse B52s more widely and further inland in the United States in order to reduce the vulnerability of the bomber force to destruction by missiles.

**Bullet Goes Straight But to Wrong Target**  
BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Bullet, a city police K-9 dog, and his handler, Patrolman William Rowley, were responding to a burglary call. Seeing two boys fleeing across a busy street, Rowley sent Bullet darting through traffic after them.

About that time Patrolman Roland Richardson, also pursuing the boys, collared them. Confronted by three pairs of legs, Bullet grabbed the officer's blue pants.

The boys escaped, but were quickly recaptured. Richardson was treated and released at Mercy Hospital. No stitches were required.

Bullet was forgiven.

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U.S. to Cut Bomber  
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Urban League Director,  
Whitney M. Young Dies

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Whitney M. Young, executive director of the Urban League, died today while swimming in the Atlantic Ocean.

Young, who was here as a participant in the Ford Foundation-sponsored African-American dialogues, apparently collapsed in the water at Light-house Beach on Tarqua Bay this afternoon.

The cause of death was not established, but a heart attack was thought to be a possibility.

Young, 49, was swimming with former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, Mrs. Clark, William W. Broom, Washington bureau chief of Ridder Publications, and Mrs. Broom, when he died.

**Conference Delegates**  
Clark and Broom are delegates to the dialogues conference.

Broom said Young had been swimming in the strong surf at Lighthouse Beach and was walking toward the shore when he apparently collapsed.

Whitney M. Young



Whitney M. Young

"Ramsey pulled him out of the water," Broom said, "and we gave mouth-to-mouth resuscitation."

The beach is reachable only by boat from Lagos. Young's companions brought him back on a boat to the city.

His body was taken to the Lagos General Hospital. An autopsy is scheduled.

Young became executive director of the Urban League in 1961. During his time in the post he sought to obtain job commitments for blacks in urban ghettos.

**Getting Jobs**  
As his train from New Rochelle, N.Y., moved through Harlem, he once observed: "I think to myself should I get off this train and stand on 125th Street cussing out Whitney to show I am tough? Or should I go downtown and talk to an executive of General Motors about 2,000 jobs for unemployed Negroes?"

His choice was to go downtown. Between 1964 and 1966, when the league undertook a massive reorganization program, the league obtained jobs for 40,000 unemployed blacks and better positions for another 8,000.

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# THE ACES

World Champions

ON BRIDGE  
by  
IRA G. CORM JR.  
TEAM CAPTAIN

North-South vulnerable  
Dealer East

NORTH		EAST	
♠	Q 7 5 3	♠	J 6 4 2
♥	A K J 8	♥	A K 10
♦	K J 10 3 2	♦	7 2
♣	A Q 8 7 5 3	♣	8 6 5 4
WEST	♠ 9	SOUTH	♠ K 10 9
♥ 9	♥ J 8 6 4 3	♥ 10 9 8	♥ A 7
♦ 9	♦ 7 2	♦ 10 9 8	♦ A 7
♣ 9	♣ 8 6 5 4	♣ 8 6 5 4	♣ A 7

Today's quiz comes from hands played by The Aces in a recent practice match. Sit in the decision seat and compare your choices with those of the players.

Question No. 1. You are West, all vulnerable, and hold:

♠ A 4 3  
♥ K 10 4  
♦ A K 9 8  
♣ 6 4 3

The bidding proceeds:

South	West	North	East
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥
1 NT	2 ♠	3 ♠	4 ♥
4 ♠	Del.	Pass	Pass

South's delayed bid of one no-trump promises length in both black (unbid) suits. What do you lead?

Question No. 2. You are East, North-South vulnerable, and hold:

♠ J 6 4 2  
♥ A K 10  
♦ 7 2  
♣ 8 6 5 4

The bidding proceeds:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	2 ♠	Del.
3 ♠	4 ♥	4 ♠	5 ♥

What is your bid?

Answer No. 1. If you led a club, you deserve all the marbles and you gain seven international match points (IMPS). If you led the diamond king, you gain a reprieve, provided that after this win, and before you relinquish the lead, you find a club switch. The entire hand was:

All vulnerable  
Dealer South

NORTH		EAST	
♠	K 10	♠	8 7
♥	Q 5 3	♥	A J 8 6 5 2
♦	Q 6 3 2	♦	J 10 7 5
♣	Q 9 7 2	♣	K
WEST	♠ A 4 3	SOUTH	♠ Q J 9 6 5 2
♥ K 10 4	♥ 7	♥ 7	♥ 7
♦ A K 9 8	♦ A J 10 8 5	♦ A J 10 8 5	♦ A J 10 8 5
♣ 6 4 3	♣ 6 4 3	♣ 6 4 3	♣ 6 4 3

Ace Bob Hamman found the best lead of the club three. On the bidding, East was marked with at most a singleton (and possibly a void), and Bob correctly reasoned that he should start clubs before his trump ace was dislodged.

At the other table, The Aces elected to defend against four hearts, which was defeated one trick for a combined

favorable swing of 300 points, or seven IMPs.

Answer No. 2. Pass breaks even; five spades gains either four or eight IMPs, depending upon the lead; double loses five IMPs. The entire hand was:

Jim Jacoby doubled with the East hand, and who can blame him? Unfortunately for him, the defense took only the two trump tricks that he was looking at and The Aces lost five IMPs. At the other table,

the contract was five hearts, undoubled and fulfilled.  
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Sam Belinke  
JEWELERS  
College and Oneida

## Wheels to Roll For 2nd Annual Toy Campaign

The Welcome Wagon wheels are again rolling for their second year as women throughout the community prepare for the "Lights on for Toys" campaign.

Beginning at 7 p.m. Monday members of the Welcome Wagon organizations will stop at homes with porch lights on to collect like new, reusable toys. Items collected will be repaired for the annual "Like New Toy Sale" which will be held in December. Proceeds will be used to help retire the debt on the Golden Age Clubhouse addition.

To ensure pick up, donors may telephone Mrs. Gene Sowers. Chairmen are Mrs. Willis Johnson, N. E.E. section; Mrs. Louis Sosnowski, Gillette Highlands, wards 18, 19, 20; Mrs. George McGee, N. W. section, wards 16, 17, 1, 3, 5; Mrs. Lester Saunders, Xavier section, wards 6, 7, 8, 4; Mrs. Erwin Oenes, S. W. section, wards 9, 10, 11, and Mrs. Raymond Timmer, S. E. section, ward 13, Colony Oaks.

Pictured above, Mrs. Louis Sosnowski defies dusk as she loads the trunk of her car in preparation for the "Lights on for Toys" campaign.

At left, Mrs. Raymond Timmer and Mrs. E. J. Oenes find a friendly door in their search for toys. (Post-Crescent Photos)



## Forecast Fashions

from Kriek's

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\$52

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March 12, 13

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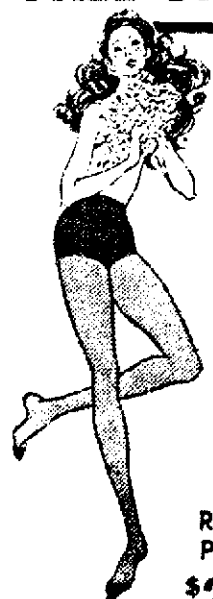
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# Once Again Ann Warns of Dangers of VD

ANN LANDERS  
 I have a problem I can't handle. I'm scared to death. I can't talk to anybody because I am too ashamed. I need help but I don't know where to turn. I made a mistake a while back and think I have V.D. A few weeks ago I noticed these sores around my mouth and certain intimate parts of

my body. They itch like crazy and I am in agony. I don't know much about V.D. but from what I have heard I'm pretty sure I have it. If I tell my parents they will kill me. I can't go to our family doctor because I'm afraid he'll tell them. Also, I have no money to pay a doctor so please don't suggest that I look in the phone book

and go to one who doesn't know me. Please, Ann, do a million kids a favor and print some information on V.D. What are the symptoms? Is it contagious? If my little sister or



Landers

brother caught it from me I'd kill myself. Is there any place a teen-ager can go for treatment without his parents knowing? Is there a free clinic in Los Angeles? Please, Ann, I am pleading for help and hurry up, every day is like a year. — Burned Bad

Dear B: I urge you and anyone else who reads this column (teen-ager or adult) who suspects he has V. D. — either gonorrhea or syphilis — to go at once to the county or city health department clinic. You will be tested free of charge and treated. No punitive action will be taken and in most cities your parents will not be notified.

V. D. has reached epidemic proportions in our country — the worst since the end of World War II. Dr. McKenzie-Pollack, medical director of the American Social Health Association, stated recently that approximately a million and a half people are presently being treated for V. D., but millions more have it.

The doctor said, "It is possible that one woman in every 10 between 18 and 24 (in the United States) may have gonorrhea and not know it. Many of these women will never be mothers because this disease can result in sterility."

Penicillin can almost always cure both gonorrhea and syphilis any time before the final destruction sets in.

Here are the symptoms: Gonorrhea produces an obvious discharge from the male and only a mild discharge in the female. Burning on urination is a frequent symptom for both. In advanced cases of gonorrhea, females experience pain in the lower abdomen. In some advanced cases of gonorrhea a swelling of the joints is noticed, which indicates the presence of gonorrheal arthritis.

Syphilis is contagious only if the lesions are active — that is, if the sores are moist. The lesions usually appear first at the point of infection — most frequently in the genital area and around the mouth. These sores resemble cold sores and resist healing. After the sores disappear no other symptoms may show up for several years. Within eight or 10 years, however, untreated syphilis may destroy the brain cells and produce blindness and insanity. The American Social Health Assn. estimates that close to a million people in the U. S. are walking around with non-infectious syphilis. These people desperately need treatment. Some medical studies have shown that a modest percentage of syphilis disappears without

treatment, but only a fool would take a chance by assuming that he will fall into that category. I urge everyone who suspects he has V. D. to get treatment immediately and speak openly about his contacts. This is not flinching on

a friend. It is performing a service. Don't forget — that "friend" gave you a disease that could have ruined your life. Do what you can to keep him from giving it to someone else.

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze and You — For Teen-Agers Only." by Ann Landers. Send 35

## Pique Goes Male In Fashion World

Cotton pique, one of the most popular fabrics for women's fashions, is also moving over into men's wear for spring and summer.

Long known as durable and easy to care for, pique has been re-styled for a more masculine look. In men's fashions, it turns up in sharp colors on lighter grounds... like green against blue, or gold with pumpkin... in strong plaids and checks. Noteworthy is a waffle-weave pique plaided in red, white, and navy. It's used for a two-button shaped jacket that's teamed with shirt and slacks in solid white waffle-weave pique, reports the National Cotton Council.

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## LITTLE BOYS & GIRLS POLO SHIRTS

SALE **76<sup>c</sup>**

Polo shirts...soft, comfortable combed cotton. Popular mock turtleneck in peppy solids and stripes. Machine wash and tumble dry. Sizes 4-6X. Sizes 4-7.

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 B. TIE in Yellow, Navy and Beige smooth leather uppers. Both \$15.

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# Girl Scouts Celebrate Their 59th Birthday

It's been a busy week for Girl Scouts in the Fox River Area Girl Scout Association as they participated in a number of activities to celebrate Girl Scout Week. It all began

Sunday with each girl attending the church of her choice and continued with a series of dinners, parties and thank-you programs for moms and dads. The local Scouts joined girls

across the nation in the observance of the 59th anniversary of their founding. It was March 12, 1912, when Juliette Low, inspired by her good friend, Lord Baden-Powell of

England, brought the first group of girls together in Savannah, Ga. The program has been tailored to meet the needs of girls from 7 to 18 and includes

Brownies in grades 2 and 3, Juniors in grades 4 through 6, Cadettes in junior high school and seniors in senior high school.

The elements which make the character of Girl Scouting what it is are the Promise and Laws, service, troop management, health and safety, citizenship, international friendship.

Honored during the spirit programs Sunday were three girls who received the Marion award given through the Catholic Church and a Presbyterian girl — the first one of her kind to receive a God and Community award in Appleton.

These awards add to a total of 90 hours of Christian service activities. Each girl worked at variety of jobs within her church to earn her religious award.



Julie De Bruin, Pamela Verbruggen and Barbara Blohm pluck their guitars while other members of their troop — 149 — join them in song to entertain Little Chute Scouts and their dads gathered for a banquet Tuesday evening. At left, Scouts, Karen Whitney, Christy Bek and Jodie VanToll sit on the floor Sunday morning at the Combined Locks pavilion where they and all the Girl Scouts of their city were entertained for breakfast by members of the Combined Locks Advancement Association Auxiliary.



Three Girl Scouts who are members of Troop 102 at James Madison Junior High School received the Marion award Sunday morning at St. Bernadette Catholic Church. Receiving the awards from the Rev. Michael Clifford are Susan Kern, Carol Brandt and Julie Renaud. At left, The Rev. Clifford Pierson of Memorial Presbyterian Church hands Kathy Kleman, also a member of Troop 102, the God and Community Award Sunday morning. Kathy is the first Scout within the Presbyterian Church in Appleton to receive this award.

It Was One of those special evenings — a father and daughter banquet — and Ann Sanders and her father, Carl, seem to be enjoying being together during the Tuesday evening event in Little Chute.



Tuesday Evening Junior Scouts from Little Chute and their dads gathered at the Village Hall for a father-daughter banquet. Amy Hietpas was captured by the photographer as she enjoys the last bite of a bar cookie.



Standing Behind the cartons of milk and rows of cupcakes lined up for the Girl Scouts' breakfast Sunday morning in Combined Locks are Sheila Pens, Laurie Swick, Lisa Hull and Mary Biese. At left, Lee Van Bostel and his daughter, Lisa, smile as they eat together at the Tuesday evening dinner in Little Chute.

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- Rusty
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- Most Sizes





These Fashion combinations featuring hot pants were shown this week in New York by designer Arnold Scaasi. Girl at left wears red and white combination skirt over shorts with a hooded top. Girl at right wears dark style outer skirt with simple lines and a white collar.

## Designer Scaasi Takes 'Hot Pants' Seriously

NEW YORK (AP) — "Hot pants are here to stay," says designer Arnold Scaasi. Scaasi takes his shorts seriously and particularly likes them under skirts, translucent evening, slit high for day. However, a woman may order dressy combination with a p instead of pants. He offers shorts in lengths from very, very brief to Bermuda length to just above the knee. "Now, clothes are cleaner, clearer looking and not so sexy. They can be fun but not funny," says Scaasi, whose private customer list includes "Funny Girl" Barbra Streisand. Outfits in Scaasi's new made-to-order collection range from \$750 to \$1,960, and those aren't joking prices. The "funniest" dress he did was a "seed catalogue" evening patchwork pattern dress—covered by a ruffled shawl, "to make clothes look softer." "Now clothes are stark and simple. Because of the confusion in fashion, we are falling back into a simple way. But out of it will come a more settled kind of fashion," he says. In his best designs, Scaasi does keep simple lines: round collars or wide scoop necks, cap sleeves, neatly bound waists, easy bias-cut skirts. He relies on rich embroidered fabrics to add zing. For day, he trims dark solids with generous dashes of white—like white-lined hoods turned back around the face.

### Lady Bird Pays Return Call to Hospital

DALLAS (AP) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson has paid her first visit to Parkland Memorial Hospital since the mortally wounded President John F. Kennedy was taken there Nov. 22, 1963.

The former first lady — in her new role as a regent of the University of Texas System—arrived Tuesday for a tour of the university's Southwestern Medical School. Parkland is its primary teaching hospital.

The mention was brief of the day when Kennedy and then Gov. John Connally, who was wounded were taken to Parkland. As Mrs. Johnson visited the special trauma unit, Dr. George T. Shires, chairman of surgery, described the worldwide impact on the treatment of shock as a result of research there.

"He was in shock when he came in," Shires said of Connally, now U.S. Treasury Secretary. But before he left the hospital three weeks later, Shires added, "he was thoroughly familiar" with the work done on shock there. "That's just like him," responded Mrs. Johnson.

### Spring Rainwear to Cover Waterfront

Spring rainwear literally covers the waterfront. Styles range from feminine to comic-art versions.

One of the most girlish rain fashions is a ruffle-trimmed midi shirt-cape of mauve pink cotton poplin. On the more sophisticated side is a caftan coat of sparkling white cotton poplin. It's styled with a high square yoke, patch pockets and a wide waist-cinching belt.

For the light-hearted, cartoons and comic strips pop up on rainwear. One shaped coat of cotton duck, for example, is comic strip. The coat has low patch pockets and a black vinyl belt.

## Benefit Circle Schedules Spring Tea for April 29

April 29 is the date of the Benefit Circle of The King's Daughters' spring tea to be held at the First Congregational, United Church of Christ.

The announcement was made at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. John Kloehn. Mrs. Arnold Cohodas and Mrs. Ray Durkee, the event's co-chairmen, discussed plans and announced committee members.

Mrs. Glen Hoffmann will present the program. Mrs. Harwood Oribson is ticket chairman; Mrs. Clarence Zelle and Mrs. John Menn tea table; Mrs. W. C. Stach and Mrs. William Seikman, arrangements, and Mrs. E. Bradley Shepard, publicity.

Tickets are now available from all circle members.

At the recent meeting, reports were given regarding Silvercrest and the Meals on Wheels program. Mrs. Stach reported that the following members of Benefit Circle were participating in the projects. Acting as captains for St. Elizabeth Hospital are Mrs. Edward Bollenbeck, Mrs. John Menn and Mrs. Talbot Peterson. Drivers are Mrs. Joseph Marston, Mrs. William Seymour, Mrs. John Conway, Mrs. Harwood Oribson, Mrs. Robert Zwicker, Mrs. James Femal, Mrs. Arnold Cohodas, Mrs. E. B. Shepard, Mrs. John Rosebush and Mrs. William Siekman.

Taking part in the Memorial

## Dress Up Poolside

Need more dressing room space near that backyard swimming pool?

The National Cotton Council suggests this simple solution. Suspend hooks from a big beach umbrella, then attach a curtain of colorful cotton canvas all around the umbrella for a portable cabana.

Later, detach the curtain and use it as a mat for sunbathing.

project are Mrs. Russ Berggren, Mrs. Ray Durkee, Mrs. K. K. DuVall Jr., Mrs. Robert Furstenberg, Mrs. John Landis, Mrs. Jack Manwell, Mrs. S. B. Sitterson, Mrs. Dexter Wolfe, Mrs. Stu McIntyre and Mrs. Clarence Zelle.

The Benefit Circle's next meeting is scheduled for March 23 at the home of Mrs. Robert Furstenberg.

Thursday, March 11, 1971 The Post-Crescent A 13

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BUY FOR NOW OR LAY IT AWAY FOR NEXT WINTER

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ORIGINALLY 39.95 — NOW \$17  
ORIGINALLY 45.00 — NOW \$17  
ORIGINALLY 49.95 — NOW \$17  
ORIGINALLY 55.00 — NOW \$17

Remember this event last year? If you don't be sure to ask your neighbor. Take advantage of these sensational values TOMORROW! Every coat must be disposed of as it is against our policy to carry coats over 'til next year. All fur trimmed coats labeled to show country of origin. May we suggest you be here early, while selection is still plentiful.

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ORIGINALLY 78.00 — NOW \$47  
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YOU WON'T BELIEVE SUCH BARGAINS... UNTIL YOU SEE THEM

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FUN FURS

ORLON-DYNEL ORIG. 99 to 110

Coats for Jrs. and Young Jrs. Sizes 5 to 15.

Coats for Misses and Petites. Sizes 6 to 20.

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# NEWMANS

Downtown Appleton

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## Lack of Privacy Bugs Erma

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I know everyone has to make a living. But I read about a photographer who follows Jacqueline Onassis around the world with a telescope lens and peddles her privacy for \$15,000 a year.

As I was telling my friend, Miriam, "I know just how Jackie feels."

Miriam stopped eating. "How?"

"I remember how I felt when my husband took a picture of me in a bathing suit with my hair rolled up in orange juice cans at the beach last summer. That picture would have given him an income for life."

"By whom?" asked Miriam dryly.

"By me," I said. "I don't think Jackie has such a bad deal," she said. "They won't even take my picture when I cash a personal check at the Dot and Dash supermarket. They just look at me and say, 'We'll never forget you.'"

"Are you saying you'd like to be followed everywhere?"

"I am saying I would like to be followed anywhere," she said. "The other day a man

trailed me in the car for seven blocks. At the traffic light he got out and tapped on my window."

"What did you say?" I asked.

"I told him he was a brazen beast to accost a room mother in, excuse the expression, broad daylight."

"What did he say?"

"He said he just wanted to tell me there was a gym shoe on my trunk lid."

"That's different," I said. "I'm talking about a real invasion of privacy. We get packages we never ordered, mail we don't want, inquiries from the census bureau on how many bathrooms we have and surveys from consumer researchers and sex pollsters."

"So?" shrugged Miriam.

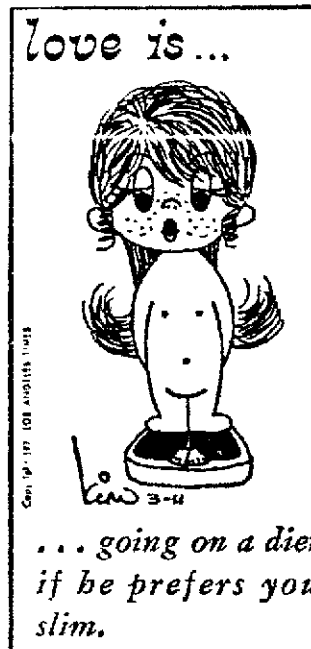
"So, they've gone too far," I said. "The other day I got a phone call from an insurance company who wanted to ask me a few personal questions about my neighbor. They wanted to know her driving habits, her approximate age and whether or not she was stable."

"What's so bad about that?"

"I live between two cemeteries."

Miriam sat silent for a moment. Then she whispered, "As long as there's no one around, how about showing me that picture of you in the bathing suit with your hair rolled up on orange juice cans?"

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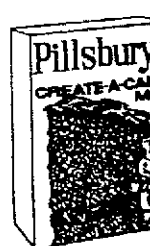
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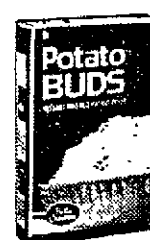
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Through Saturday, March 13





# Couples Tell Wedding Plans

Cotton-Denim Spring Stars

The Post-Crescent A 15  
Thursday, March 11, 1971

## Dreidame-Weyers

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Miss Jeanne Alice Dreidame and James A. Weyers have chosen July 3 as their wedding date. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Dreidame. Mr. Weyers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Weyers, Freedom.

Miss Dreidame attended the University of Dayton and was graduated from the University of Cincinnati. She holds a masters degree in education.



Shebessy Photo  
Jeanne Alice Dreidame

from Xavier University and is presently teaching in the Cincinnati School System.

Mr. Weyers, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, holds a MBA degree from Xavier University. He is employed in the marketing department of Armco Steel Corp.

## Pulda-Becker

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. William Pulda, 406 Naymut St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Gary Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Becker, 425 E. Spring St., Appleton.

Miss Pulda is employed by Norm's Steak House, Neenah. Her fiancé is with Eptex Mfg. Corp., Neenah.

## Demming-Montassir

NEW LONDON — Mr. and Mrs. Ned Demming, 613 S. Shawano St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jan, to A. Saiwat Montassir, Cairo, Egypt.

A graduate of Carroll College, Waukesha, Miss Demming spent her junior year as a student at the American University of Beirut, Lebanon. For the past two years she has been teaching at the American University in Cairo and will receive her masters degree in the teaching of English as a foreign language from the American University in May.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Ein Shams University Faculty of Engineering and was a member of Egypt's national basketball team from 1955 through 1964. He spent seven months in the United States in a government training program and for the past two years has been a member of the board of directors of the Middle East's largest sporting



Janet Pulda

club, Gezira Sporting Club. He is currently working for Esso Egypt.

A September wedding is planned in New London.

## Heyn-Drickx-Hofkens

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Jozef Heyn Drickx, 355 S. Arne St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gerty, to David E. Hofkens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hofkens, 222 S. Anne St.

Miss Heyn Drickx is a freshman at Oshkosh State University (OSU). Her fiancé will graduate in May from OSU.

## Van Cuyk-Thiel

COMBINED LOCKS — Mr. and Mrs. George Van Cuyk, 234 E. Elm St., have announced the engagement of



Rosemary M. Van Cuyk

their daughter, Rosemary, to Robert B. Thiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thiel, 1935 N. Oneida St., Appleton.

Both Miss Van Cuyk and Mr. Thiel are employed by Zwicker Knitting Mills.

The couple plans an Oct. 30 wedding.

## Smet-Rhinerson

HILBERT — Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smet, route 2, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith, to Alan J. Rhinerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert D. Rhinerson, 216 E. Ducharme St., Kaukauna.

Miss Smet is employed by Zwicker Knitting Mills. Her fiancé is serving with the Army.

A spring wedding is planned.

Besides being the biggest fabric in spring and summer clothes, cotton denim is creating the brightest new looks in the world of accessories.

The dungaree cloth is making a big impact in soft

handbags, gloves, belts and jewelry.

Typical of the denim look in accessories is a shoulder bag of blue denim that's appliqued with white leather butterflies. Red, white, and blue striped denim grabs

headlines in a cap that's styled like those worn by railroad men, and solid blue denim is seen in chokers, appliqued with lace flowers, or belted with bright-colored enameled buckles.

Appleton's Shoe Corner

BOHL & MAESER'S

201 - 203 N. Appleton St.

Appleton - Wis.

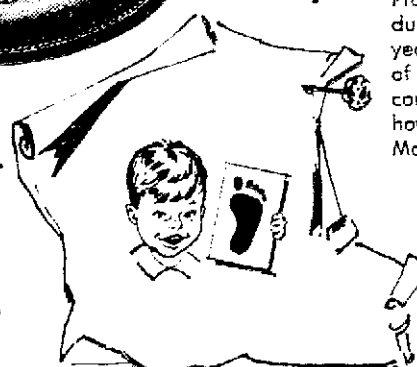


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Your child's feet deserve...

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Protect children's feet during their formative years. Take advantage of the best shoes and complete fitting know-how at Bohl & Maeser's.



**Flowers**  
For Every Occasion  
**GREENVILLE FLORAL**  
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Ph. 757-5113 or 757-5592  
Open Daily 9 to 5—  
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**V. SCANLAN MASTER JEWELERS**  
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Open Daily 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.  
Mon. & Fri. 'til 9

**Step into Spring with a SPRING COAT from GRACE'S!**  
**\$36 \$42 \$55** and up

Here are coats that fairly sing with spring color, fashioned in the most stunning fabrics of the season and styled for every occasion!

**KNIT COAT and DRESS ENSEMBLES** for Spring (Some with Pants)  
**\$40 \$45 \$55** and up

**A Small Deposit Reserves Your Selection**

**Pant Suits** for Carefree Spring Living (Some with skirts)  
**\$26 \$36 \$66** and up

To be smart... stop by and see our smart collection of spring pant suits.

Yes! You can "CHARGE IT" ... at Grace's!

Corner of Quality • Appleton

Welcome to the beltless, pinless, fuss-less generation!

**new freedom**  
FEMININE NAPKINS BY Kotex

**A COMPLETELY NEW PRODUCT!**  
No belts or pins  
No slipping  
No disposal problem

A revolutionary self-attaching napkin that adheres to panty or panty-girdle. Perfect fit! Perfect freedom! And it's flushable! (See Side Panel)

They're even flushable!

12 FEMININE NAPKINS

You're free! Free forever from belts, pins and special gear. New Freedom® napkins have a unique full-length adhesive backing that attaches itself to your regular underthings. So they hold themselves in place! Securely. Comfortably. Invisibly. No more telltale bumps and bulges. No more disposal problems. You just flush them away. So good-bye to all the old hang-ups. Welcome to New Freedom!

**New Freedom**  
FEMININE NAPKINS  
by Kotex



# Site of New Gimbels Store Rich in Appleton History

BY LILLIAN MACKESY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Gimbels, Inc., inherits a lot of Appleton history when its block-deep and half-block-wide department store opened on College Avenue today.

The handsome, three-level structure is in the heart of Appleton's oldest business block where things have been happening ever since Methodist clergyman William H. Sampson whacked the first underbrush with his bush hook to make room for the Lawrence Institute in what was to become Academy Square.

Gimbels basement drapery and linen departments, street floor men's shops and upper level children's department on the College Avenue-Morrison Street corner stand where Appleton began. It was here the first village fathers held their organizational meeting April 14, 1853 in the Clifton House that stood there. John F. Johnston conducted that meeting as first village president.

Johnston became proprietor of the later Crescent Hotel, built on the same corner after the Clifton House burned

down in about 1860, the name was changed to the Johnston House by popular demand of the Outagamie Pioneer Society which met there. Still later, in 1868, the Johnston House was moved away and another pioneer, H. L. Blood, built the larger Leveque House.

**Red Brick Bank**

It was in 1873 that the two-story red brick bank building, recently razed for Gimbels construction, was built as the new building of the Manufacturer's National Bank.

The Appleton Crescent, the city's first newspaper estab-

lished by the four Ryan brothers in 1853, was published for years in the basement of this bank building. Voigt's Drug Store, remembered well by most oldtimers, was located in the former bank building from 1919 until the business was sold in 1967. J. E. Voigt had started his "German Deutsche Apotheke" just across the street.

The second floor of the bank building was City Hall for several years in the 1880s, and, about 1910, this area housed the offices of such important industries as the Appleton Pulp and Paper Company, the Combined

The store to the west of the Geenen building once was occupied by another "first" in its day. This was the ready-to-wear shop for women opened in 1906 by Joseph Ornstein. Known as the Ornstein Cloak and Suit Co., it was Appleton's first shop exclusively for women.

The store area farthest west in the Gimbels site once was a motion picture theater, owned and run from 1919 until 1930 by Arthur M. Beglinger. The building that went up in 1882 was a store; in 1908 clothier Joseph Spitz sold men's furnishings at this location.

The Majestic Theater, "one of the state's most up-to-date motion picture houses" of silent movie days, was on the property under the management of N. Pappas. By 1911, under the new name of Mer-Mac Theater and new management, the theater was advertised as "well-ventilated and admission 5 cents." Its shoe store history, began in 1930, starting with the old R. & S. Shoe Store, changing to the Big Shoe Store and going down before the wrecking crews under the name of Schiff Shoes.

Other stores in the Gimbels block fronting College Avenue that many people remember included the "Ladies Apparel" shop which Mrs. Anna Kiss ran for so many years, the LaVilla Restaurant, Thiede's Men's Store, and the more recent Fustfeld's and Polly Frocks. Second floor offices held innumerable dressmakers, tailors, doctors and lawyers through the years. Nicholas Schommer once had his funeral parlor in this block and the Trades and Labor Council was located in the vicinity.

Way back in 1872, when a \$60,000 fire destroyed 13 business houses in the block, the newspapers of the period noted that the fire started in the bank building and jumped east to the Richmond book store and kept on going right to the Morrison Street corner and the Lavake House. It was on this corner the bank rebuilt. At the time, J. R. Brown's grocery, A. H. Conkey's insurance office, the law office of Ballard and Schmitz, Miss J. Fibbon's dressmaking establishment, two drug stores and Rhulander's Dry Goods Store (probably the successor to the Phinney store) all burned down along with the corner hotel.

Back where the bakery, delicatessen and shoe departments are located in the new Gimbels, once was the hub of the carriage trade. Wagon-makers, blacksmiths, carriage trimmers carried on their work strung out along what was then called Edwards Street (now Washington Street).

**Americans Are Picked For Russian Honors**

MOSCOW (AP) — Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, and Har Gobind Khorana, a teacher at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, have been made honorary members of the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

## LAST 4 DAYS!

SALE ENDS MONDAY, MARCH 15th

Save \$70

# FACTORY-SPONSORED Magnavox ANNUAL SALE



**TOTAL AUTOMATIC COLOR with BIG 23" PICTURES\***

TAC makes Magnavox a color TV with a built-in memory! It always remembers to keep flesh tones natural, pictures sharp — automatically! Model 7112 in Danish Modern styling, also has the new Ultra-Bright picture tube for wonderful realism; Quick-On pictures and sound; plus Chromatone for picture depth and richer colors. Authentic Early American and Mediterranean styles, too. Your choice!

*\*diagonal measure*

**NOW ONLY \$499<sup>50</sup>**

**Come in... See almost 200 Magnavox Annual Sale Values..... Save up to \$150<sup>00</sup>**

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# Fair

STORES

- No Down Payment • 30-60-90 Days Same As Cash
- Convenient Terms — Up to 36 Months to Pay
- Factory Authorized Service • Factory Direct Dealer

**Magnavox**

Home Entertainment Center

431 W. College Appleton

**Magnavox**

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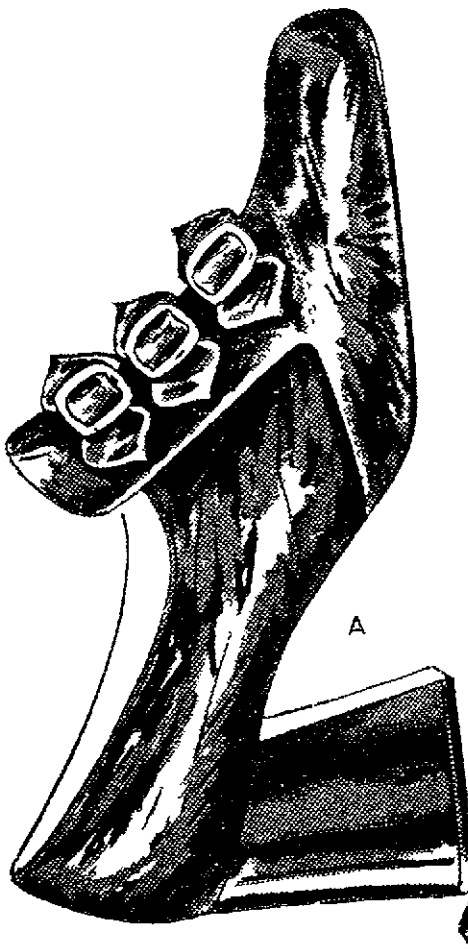
**Our Newest Magnavox**

Home Entertainment Center

Volley Fair Appleton

## Savvy Spring Shapes from Gimbels


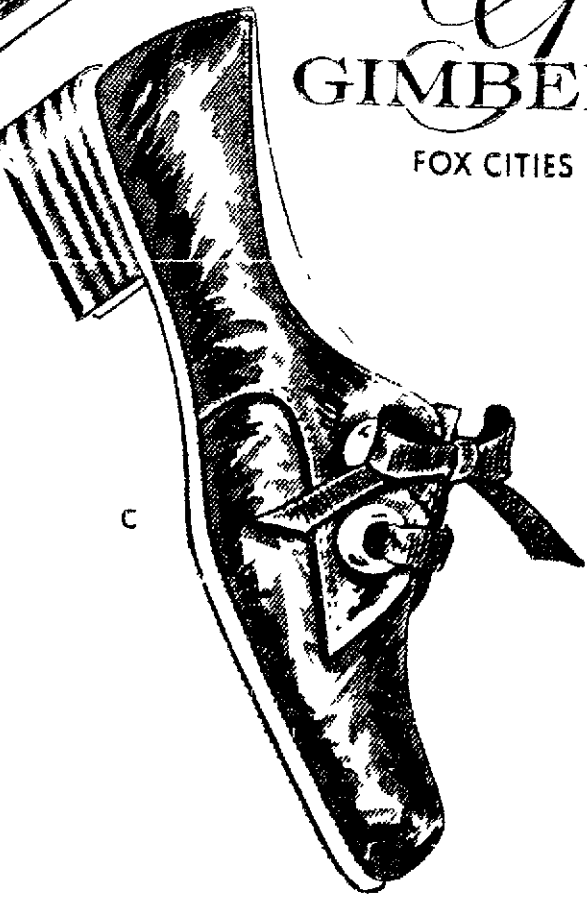
### Topicals Shoe Shop




A

Toes that bubble. Heels that slant. Up-fronts with fresh, free sweeps. See this and more in shoes by Topicals. Young and witty.

(A) Triple buckled hi-front in regal blue, brown or black kinkie, 8.99. (B) Dressy moc in royal blue or black kinkie, 10.99. (C) Brown kinkie with silver eyelets and jut sole, 7.99.



**GIMBELS**

FOX CITIES

• Topicals Shoe Shop

Locks Paper Co., Green Bay and Mississippi Canal Co., Appleton Manufacturing Co. and the Wisconsin Sulphite Fibre Co.

**Ferber Store**

It was in this block, farther west but within the Gimbels area, that Hiram Phinney built the family dry goods business in the 1850s as a pioneer.

The parents of famous author Edna Ferber (who started her career as a reporter on the old Crescent after her graduation from Appleton's Ryan High School) opened their variety store in 1897. Jacob and Julia Ferber brought their two daughters, Edna and Fanny, to Appleton from Ottumwa, Iowa. Their establishment became the popular My Store with the Ferbers dealers in "crockery, china, glass and household goods" as advertised.

It was about this same time (1896 on St. Patrick's Day) that seamstress Minna Geenen, bookkeeper Dina Geenen and sales clerk Anna Geenen left their respective jobs to strike out for themselves in sisterly endeavor. They opened their first small store in the next block, toward the University and in the Mory Building. Within two years, their "notions" store had mushroomed into a thriving business that demanded more room, so they moved into larger quarters next to the Ferber store. By 1905, the three Geenen sisters had need for even more store space; they bought the building they were in and the one next to it toward Morrison Street. In 1910, after Jacob Ferber's death, they bought My Store from the widowed Julia. This was the nucleus of the later, widely known Geenen Department Store that was torn down in the summer of 1968.

**German Newspaper**

Comerford & Clark had their feed and grain store, plus a livery service on the Morrison Street side, just south of Edwards. This was in the 1880s when the names of wagonmakers Ritger and Peterman were important, along with horseshoer Frank Rubin and carriage trimmer John S. Bosser.

At a later date on this corner, Richard Meyer built his Meyer Press, which published the Volksfreund and other German newspapers. His father, H. G. Meyer, had built the original Volksfreund Building, still standing, on the northwest corner of College and Morrison. Purchased by City of Appleton in 1948, the Meyer Press building was remodeled extensively and used from May, 1950, until Gimbels' razing-time as the police station.

Many older residents will remember the old farm store fronting Washington Street, or its predecessor, the R. K. Wolter garage. And next in line, where the Gimbels freight lobby and receiving dock now stand facing Washington Street, once stood the former home of the Appleton Eagles Lodge for so many years.

This building started out as Harmonie Hall and became one of the most popular entertainment centers in turn-of-the-century Appleton. The Harmonie Club, a group of musicians, had started their club on Fiske (Franklin Street) on the next corner. They built their biggest hall on Washington Street when the first club became too small.

**Dance Nights**

Saturday night were dance nights with the building rented out for private parties, dances and other social events during the week. The building was



# Nigbor

FINE FURS EXCLUSIVELY

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**NIGBOR'S**

Fine Furs Exclusively

of **BERLIN**

## Friday-Saturday!

# Combined Clearance

Terrific fur "bargains"! Added furs from all Nigbor factories, reduced for final clearance!

## Fantastic Reductions

- Coats
- Jackets
- Stoles
- Scarfs
- Twists
- Boas
- Boutiques
- Bubble Capes

Northern dyed Muskrat coats . . . . . \$ 299

Natural Mink coats . . . . . 899

Natural Mink stoles . . . . . 299

Natural Mink twists . . . . . 129

Black dyed Persian Lamb coats . . . . . 499

Natural Mink bubble capes . . . . . 399

Natural Mink jackets . . . . . 699

Black dyed Broadtail Lamb jackets . . . . . 399

Natural Mink coats . . . . . 1299

Dyed Mouton Lamb coats . . . . . 166

Other furs \$44 to \$2799

## DIVIDED PAYMENTS!

All furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.



**Nigbor**

Wisconsin's Largest Furriers

# BERLIN

**When You Rent a Piano at**

# HEID'S

of Appleton

It Costs ONLY \$6<sup>75</sup> Per Mo.



# GIMBELS

## FOX CITIES

COLLEGE AVE. AND MORRISON IN APPLETON

★ **SHOP-AT-HOME! GIMBELS COMES TO FOX CITIES**  
... **AND TO YOUR HOME!** Call 734-9441 for custom draperies, custom slipcovers and re-upholstery ... our consultant will bring samples to your home. You can select colors and fabrics with complete confidence because you see them in their ultimate setting ... your home! There is no charge or obligation for this service within the Fox Cities area.

### Total Room Splendor with Kenneth® Ready-Made Draperies and Imported French Sheers

#### COLORAY® DRAPERIES 16 COLORS, 38 SIZES

Exclusive "Elegante" Coloray® draperies promise not to fade for the life of the fabric. Heavy antique satin is woven of Courtauld's Coloray® rayon and Celanese® acetate; tailored with blind-stitched 1½-in. side hems and 3-in. bottom hems; weighted corners to hang smoothly.

- white
- moss green
- avocado
- gold
- banana
- cherry
- oyster
- sapphire blue

Also in special order colors of\*

- celery
- pumpkin
- bone
- flax
- peacock
- pink
- wedgewood
- plum

#### FRENCH TERGAL® PANELS 12 COLORS, 5 SIZES

These "Trianon" sheers of washable, no-iron polyester have an elegant 1-in. tuck pleat to accent the deep 12-in. hem.

- white
- gold
- moss green
- pink
- fuchsia
- coral
- champagne
- banana
- lilac
- antique gold
- blue
- celery

\*COLORAY is a trademark of Courtauld North America, Inc.

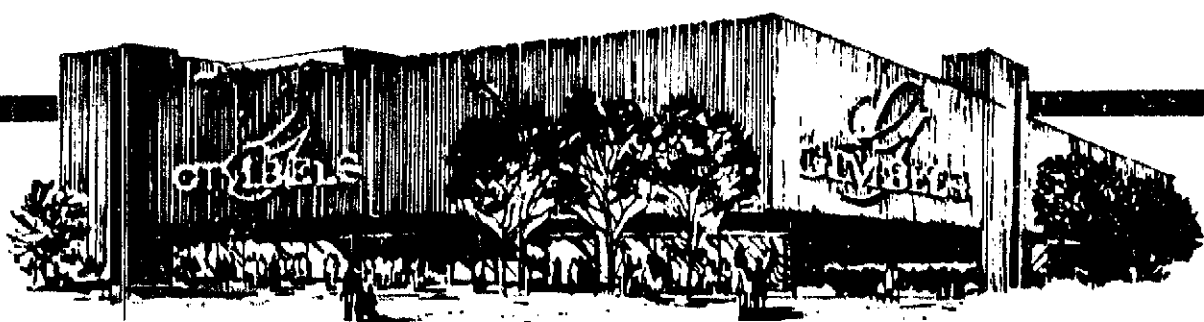
\*On stocked items and special order colors allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

• Draperies

FRENCH TERGAL® PANELS			
47x63-in. ....	5.95	47x81-in. ....	6.49
60x63-in. ....	7.49	60x81-in. ....	8.49
118x81-in. panel, each	18.98		
Kirsch chain tie-back, each	2.79		
Kirsch "Chateau" traverse rods	13.99-41.99		

COLORAY® DRAPERIES					
length	single	1½	double	2½	triple
36-in.	\$8*	\$16*	\$20*		
45-in.	8.50	\$17*	\$21*	\$30*	\$34*
54-in.	\$9*	\$18*	\$22*	\$31*	\$36*
63-in.	9.50	\$19*	\$23	\$33*	\$38*
72-in.	9.75*	\$20*	\$25*	\$35*	\$40*
84-in.	\$10	\$21*	\$26	\$36	\$42*
90-in.	\$12*	\$23*	\$28*	\$40*	\$46*
95-in.	\$14*	\$26*	\$32*	\$44*	\$52*
Austrian valance	\$7	\$11	\$13		\$20

Valances: plain, ea. \$4; fringed, ea. \$6.  
Tie-backs: multiple, pr. \$5; single, pr. \$3.



WALK RIGHT IN AND FEEL AT HOME



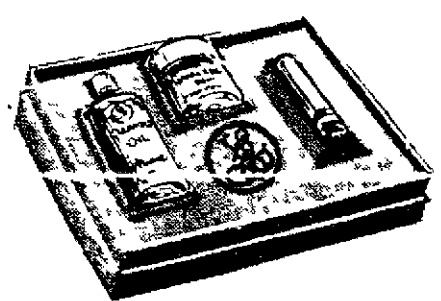
# GIMBELS

## FOX CITIES

COLLEGE AVE AND MORRISON IN APPLETON

### \* Meet Our Estee Lauder Representative

Come in for a free consultation on the proper skin care and perfect make up for you. You will receive a special gift with each \$5 Estee Lauder purchase.



*come to the opening of Gimbel's Estee Lauder center and enter today's World of Beauty*

A lovely opportunity awaits you . . . introduction to Estee Lauder's thoughts on beauty with a positive action program that can add new dimension to your confidence and good looks. Begin with an awareness of what the important beauty issues are.

*Estee Lauder*

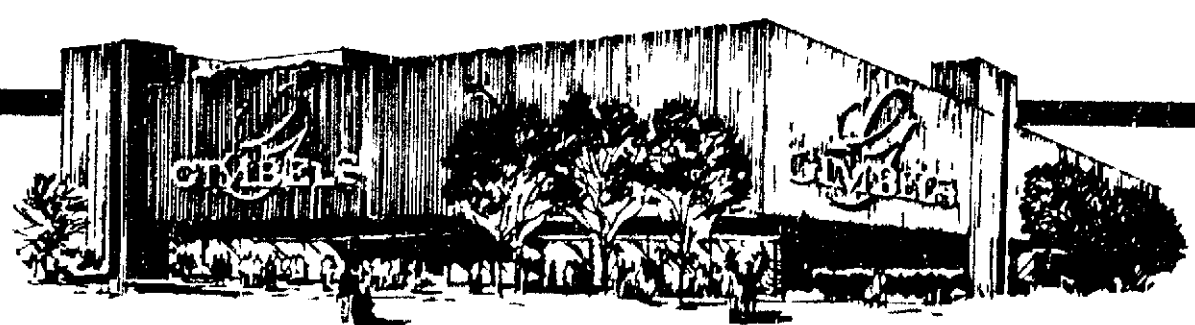


(A) DEEP DOWN CLEANSING AND TONING . . . Your skin's inner glow emerges with whipped cleansing cream 3 1/4 oz. \$5  
6 oz. with a retreshing, tone skin lotion for normal skin 6 oz. \$6  
Action skin lotion for oily skin 8 oz. \$6  
Dry Dry skin astringent for dry skin 8 oz. \$6  
(B) RENUTRIV FACE POWDERS . . . Super sheer powder that gives your face a flawless finish. 1/5 sheer color 2 3/4 oz. 8.50

(C) THE MOISTURIZERS . . . Establish a rich oasis for your skin with Estee Lauder's rich penetrating creams. Dry Dry Skin Cream 2 oz. 8.50  
Estoderme Emulsion that helps firm and moisturize under make up 2 oz. 7.50  
Enriched under make up creme 2 oz. 8.50  
Night Table Cream 2 oz. 10  
(D) THE GLOSSAMERES . . . dewy colors that outmode all other lip makeups. Stick on or stick shades 3.50

(E) READY TO WEAR EYE MAKEUP  
Pressed eyelid shadow (compact) \$5  
Liquid eyeliners with brush \$5  
Lash lengthening roll on mascara \$4  
Eyebrow cake compact \$5  
(F) ESTEE . . . The super fragrance that floats around on  
Super perfume 1 oz. \$35  
Super cologne 2 oz. \$10 Super perfume spray 2 oz. \$10  
Perfumed body powder 9 oz. 8.50

• Famous Cosmetics



WALK RIGHT IN AND FEEL AT HOME



# GIMBELS

## FOX CITIES

COLLEGE AVE. AND MORRISON IN APPLETON

• OUR NEW JUNIOR WORLD KEEPS YOU ATTUNED TO THE TIMES. It's true! We are going all out to make sure our new fashion center has the greatest selection of "right now" and "soon-to-be" fashion items around! Things like hot shorts, peasant and gypsy looks; even folklore pulled from the roots of the Ukraine and rich with embroidery. Come discover new fashion worlds at our Junior World headquarters for fashion!

### THE "NATURAL WAY TO GO"

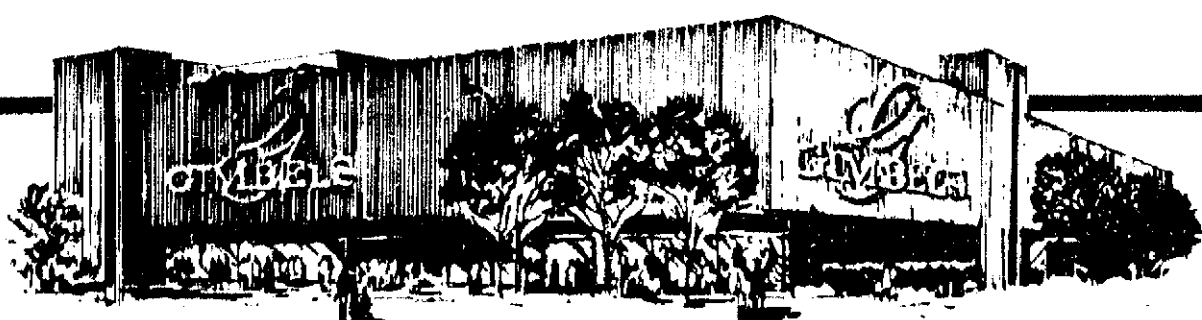
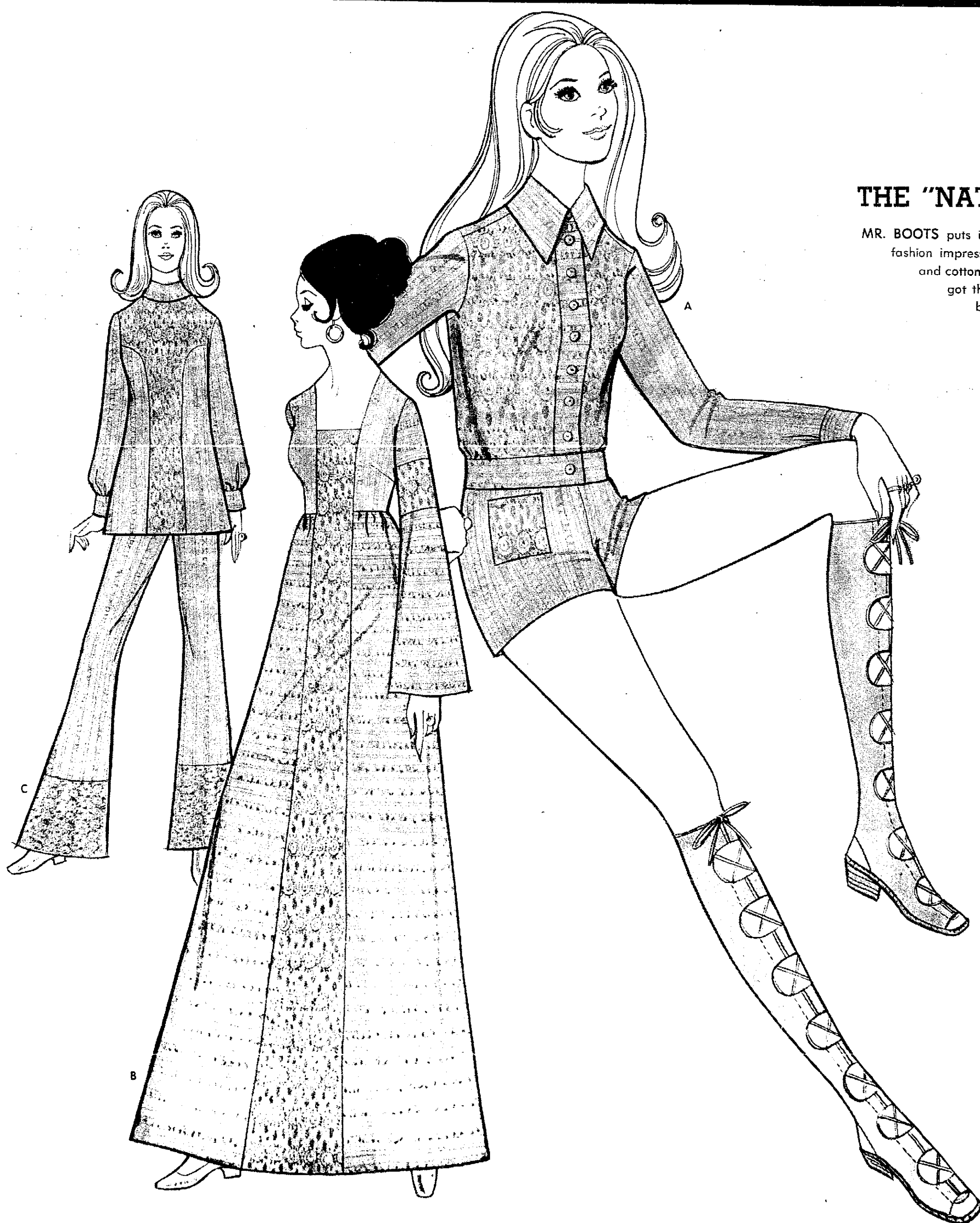
MR. BOOTS puts it to you the "natural way" . . . serving up a fashion impresario's dream in cool cotton, polyester plisse and cotton "peek-aboo" lace! However you like it — we've got the "long and short" of it! Long, like lanky bell bottoms teamed with slim tunic top . . . lady-like ankle lengths spiced with lacy paneling . . . hot city shorts for getting about town — it's all at our fantastic new Junior Center! Come see what else is happening! Fashions in junior size 5-13 . . . the colors . . . creamy natural!

- (A) City short suit with lace front and pocket . . . . . \$32
- (B) Ankle length dress . . . . . \$38
- (C) Lace hemmed pant and matching tunic . . . . . \$38

#### • Junior Dresses

CAPEZIO does the opened up — laced up boot for spring . . . it's called "The Shepherd". Have it in blue or natural denim, \$24

#### • Fashion Shoes



SHOP GIMBELS FOX CITIES STORE  
MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 9:30 TO 9  
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY STORE HOURS 9:30 TO 5





Can It Really be Vice President Spiro Agnew behind that beard? Republican insists that it is and angrily demanded that the poster be taken from the wall of the county delegation room.

# Annual Legislature Closer to Reality

MADISON (AP)—The Assembly paved the way Wednesday night for annual rather than biennial legislative sessions, then approved a work schedule which includes a mini 1972 session.

The proposal for annual legislative sessions is a result of argument that year-to-year operation would allow the Capitol to keep abreast of budget developments and other matters.

The Assembly agreed with a Senate bill for annual sessions, then sent the matter back to senators for consideration of a minor Assembly amendment.

Meanwhile, approval of a Senate resolution setting 1971-72 work sessions came on an 80-18 vote after several amendments seeking longer 1972 sessions, or one of indeterminate length, were defeated.

**Legislative Recess**

The resolution provides for a legislative recess March 18 to allow three weeks of committee review on Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's \$1.9 billion proposed budget, followed by a session ending June 30 or passage of the budget.

Short sessions are also scheduled in October and November, and from Jan. 18, 1972 until March 10.

A final three-day session in 1972 is scheduled for possible reconsideration of bills after veto sessions came on an 80-18 vote by the chief executive.



Prime Minister Indira Gandhi wears garlands of flowers Wednesday given her by well-wishers in New Delhi. Mrs. Gandhi's Congress party has won a big victory in the Indian parliamentary election. (AP Wire-photo)

# Europe Questions Intention in Space

WASHINGTON (AP)—European space leaders today questioned whether the United States seeks international cooperation or a virtual monopoly in space exploration.

Herman Bondie, chief scientific adviser to Great Britain's ministry of defense and former director general of the European Space Research Organization, said the future of international space exploration is doubtful.

"Much of Europe has a deep fear that the United States will use its dearly acquired launching capability to grant its space industry a virtual monopoly in commercially valuable space exploration," he said.

Yves Demerliac, secretary general of the European industrial Combine called Eurospace, added in prepared remarks today that recent U.S. developments have "created the feeling in Europe that space cooperation with the United States might become unstable or difficult."

**Reassuring Words**

"Some reassuring words and steps in this respect would certainly be reasonable," he said.

# Mrs. Gandhi's Party Much Stronger After Election

NEW DELHI (AP)—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi emerged today at the head of a vastly stronger Congress party, reversing its four-year decline, as returns from India's parliamentary election indicated a landslide victory for the party.

With a majority in the new Parliament assured, Mrs. Gandhi no longer will have to depend on the votes of independent and Communist to keep her government in power.

Returns from 300 of the 518 seats in the lower house gave 220 to Mrs. Gandhi's Congress party, the same strength it had in the last parliament. The Congress was leading in a majority of the remaining districts.

If the trend is maintained, the Congress could surpass the record 371-seat victory it won in 1957. In the last Parliament, after a split between Mrs. Gandhi and conservatives in the party, her faction had only 220 seats, 30 short of a majority.

**Socialist Policies**

It was a personal victory for the 53-year-old daughter of Jawaharlal Nehru who dissolved Parliament Dec. 27, a year earlier than she had to, and called the election because she judged the time was right to win a mandate for her Socialist policies.

These included nationalization of the major banks and the dissolution of large business concerns. But the emotional issue on which she went to the country was the Supreme Court's margin of 92,000 in 1967. The prime minister's archfoe, institutional her attempt to wipe out the nation's princely class of maharajas by abolishing their privy purses and special privileges.

The massive vote of confidence could give Mrs. Gandhi a two-thirds majority in Parliament, enabling her to pass constitutional amendments with ease.

**Victory Flowers**

Garlanded with victory flowers, the woman leader told jubilant party workers: "Our work has now begun. We have to think of new programs to help solve the many problems facing the country."

Mrs. Gandhi's triumph also vindicates her 1969 split with the old guard conservatives of the Congress party who tried to expel her from the party when she refused to endorse their presidential candidate. Early today the Congress conservatives had won only 15 seats.

Mrs. Gandhi retained her own seat in Uttar Pradesh, her home state, with a plurality of more than 100,000 votes. She had a ruling Dec. 15 declaring unconstitutional her attempt to wipe out the nation's princely class of maharajas by abolishing their privy purses and special privileges.

The Congress party left all opposition parties in disarray. There was even a strong possibility that there would be no official opposition party in the new Parliament since this requires the winning of at least 10 per cent of House seats—52.

All the parliamentary results are expected by Saturday, at the latest.

# Fighting Resumes at Sepone

SAIGON (AP)—New fighting erupted in the Sepone area in southern Laos today as U.S. B-52 bombers kept up their heavy pounding of the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Helicopter pilots shuttling into Laos reported heavy rocket and mortar attacks by the North Vietnamese. One helicopter landing zone was said to have been hit by more than 100 rockets and mortar rounds.

Pilots also reported heavy ground contact but could give no details.

A South Vietnamese military spokesman at Quang Tri, Maj. Doan Duc Hoi, said 23 North Vietnamese were killed in two clashes today 11 miles south of Sepone. He said two South Vietnamese were wounded and two were missing.

**Effect of Weather**

Fog and low clouds for the third day cut heavily into U.S. helicopter support for the South Vietnamese ground troops sweeping across the North Vietnamese supply network in the Laotian panhandle. But the weather had no effect on the eight-engine B-52s flying at altitudes up to 30,000 feet.

Allied sources reported more than 500 North Vietnamese killed by three B-52 raids Wednesday in the jungles seven and 25 miles southeast of Sepone, the reported deepest point South Vietnamese have reached in Laos.

U.S. sources said South Vietnamese ground troops sweeping seven miles southeast of Sepone made contact with a large force of North Vietnamese and called for help. With gunship helicopters grounded by the weather, two flights of B-52s were sent.

A South Vietnamese communiqué said ground troops sweeping the area a few hours later found 465 enemy bodies, the largest claim so far of the Laotian offensive and possibly of the Indochina war.

**Enemy Tanks**

The communiqué said the ground forces also found eight enemy tanks destroyed, captured five prisoners and seized or destroyed large amounts of weapons, equipment and supplies.

# Warrants on Drug Charges Issued for 26

MADISON (AP)—Warrants charging 26 persons with trafficking in narcotics and dangerous drugs have been issued in the Eau Claire area, Atty. Gen. Robert Warren announced today.

Agents from Warren's office joined Eau Claire police and the sheriff's office in "initiating a mass arrest operation," the attorney general said.

The 26 were charged with felony counts.

Warren said the distribution operation had been supplying opium, marijuana, LSD, methamphetamines, and barbiturates.

The drug and narcotics sources for the dealers included Minnesota, the state official said.

The Federal Bureau of Narcotics and dangerous drugs cooperated in the interstate aspects of the probe Warren added.

In addition to those named in the warrants, several other persons were arrested during the execution of the search warrants, the attorney general said.

Two juveniles were taken into custody.

The warrants were obtained by Dist. Atty. Lawrence W. Durning of Eau Claire.

RADIO DISPATCH to serve you better.

**FREE 24 HOUR**

**HOFFMAN DRUG**

"Appleton's Family Drug Store"

WALTER AVENUE SHOPPING CENTER

Appleton, Wis. 739-4414 DAY OR NIGHT

**CRIME CHECK POLICE**

If you see it—report it!

**739-7373**

- OFFICES OF THE POST-CRESCENT**
- Main Office**  
306 W. Washington St., Appleton 54911
- Neenah-Menasha**  
512 N. Commercial St., Neenah 54956
- Kaukauna**  
203 Lave Street 54130
- New London**  
106 S. Pearl Street 54961
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# GIMBELS

## FOX CITIES

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\* KIMBERLY, DALTON — TO NAME JUST TWO! A classic collection of famous name knits await you when you enter our specialty knit shop! Spring comes on fast in the Fox River Valley... and you need the kind of knits you can pick up and go with! We have them... come see!

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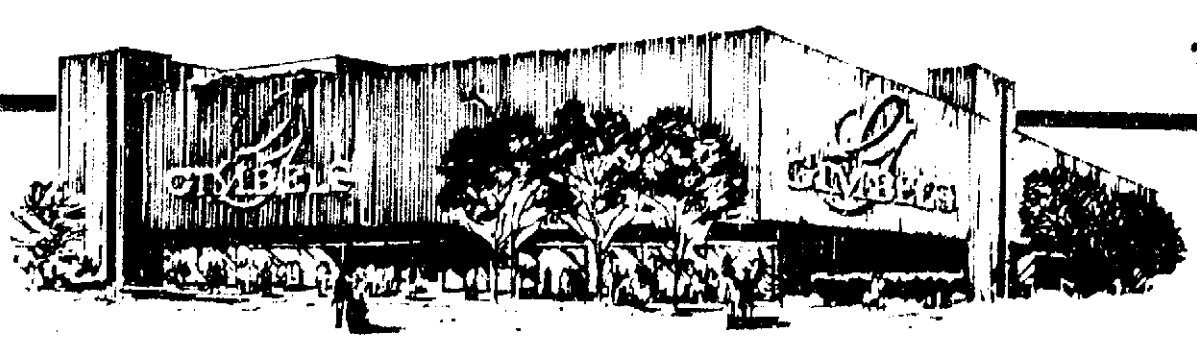
Nifty knits... some that look like a skirt and shirt but are actually a versatile little dress, pants and tunic still in the spring running, and zippy little jacket dresses with a flair for looking casually tailored! They're at home in the office... on the town, or anywhere you wish to look stunningly dashing!

(A) KIMBERLY shirt dress with golden buckled belt dividing navy and red or white and navy. Of Trevira® polyester for sizes 8-16.... \$90

(B) KIMBERLY ensemble of 100% wool in palomino and white... sizes 6-16..... \$120

(C) DALTON tunic plus pants... perfect for travel. Trevira® polyester in green with white. Sizes 10-16..... \$78

• Town and Country Casuals



WALK RIGHT IN AND FEEL AT HOME



# Appleton-Oshkosh Region Eligible for Federal Funds

The Appleton-Oshkosh metropolitan area is being added to a list that will include some 300 U. S. urban areas eligible for portions of President Nixon's \$2 billion block grant aid programs, should Congress approve the plan.

Six Wisconsin urban areas were named last week as being eligible for the proposed plan. The announcement had been planned earlier in the week but is being delayed by the red tape currently involved in obtaining the funds.

Both Appleton-Oshkosh and the LaCrosse areas are being added to the Wisconsin list because they are newly designated as Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas under the 1970 census.

An SMA consists of one or more counties, each containing at least one city of 50,000 population or more. Outagamie, Winnebago and Calumet counties have been placed in one SMA.

There were some 50 new SMSAs announced across the nation as a result of the new census. But they were identified a day after the original list of 247 metropolitan areas eligible for the Nixon block grant proposal were announced.

The initial list by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) failed to include the new metropolitan areas and is being revised.

According to a spokesman for U. S. Rep. William Steiger, R-Oshkosh, the congressman's office sees fit within limitations. The HUD after the municipality seeking a planned breakdown of the amount of funds the new program would make available to each of the urban areas is assist bigger cities, and until the 1970 census neither Appleton nor Oshkosh was eligible.

The programs are designed to assist cities, and until the 1970 census neither Appleton nor Oshkosh was eligible.

The Nixon proposal would collect a number of so-called categorical aid programs including Model Cities and urban renewal, sewer, water and habilitation grants, and eliminate the requirements for urban (WP). Appleton's WP certification lapsed at the end of 1969.

and has not been renewed by the city planning department.

**Original List**

The original list of six Wisconsin cities eligible for the Nixon-proposed grants included Milwaukee, Madison, Racine, Superior, Green Bay and Kenosha.

The \$2 billion proposal is one of several sections of the President's \$16 billion revenue sharing plan. The block-grant concept would not raise new funds, only simplify the manner in which they are distributed.

Another section of the proposal calls for an additional \$5 billion in new funds to be distributed with relatively few strings to state and local governments.

## Little Chute Considers New Primary School

**LITTLE CHUTE** — The board of education Tuesday night discussed plans for an addition to the elementary school and decided to investigate the possibility of constructing an entire new building on property adjacent to the high school.

Action was taken after Schools Supt. Leo Bronkalla reported recommendations of building officials with whom he had met. John Tinglum, assistant of building and grounds, and John Lawrence, curriculum consultant for the State Department of Public Instruction, both spoke against an addition to the present school, describing limitations due to land available.

They proposed a complete new building on the 32-acre high school site. The building would consist of one large open area and an all-purpose area to house about 250 students. The structure would incorporate 20,000 square feet, and architects estimated costs of \$12 to \$14 per square foot — a total cost of approximately \$230,000 to \$250,000.

The board decided against enlarging the elementary school gymnasium. It was indicated that although more space is needed there, it is classroom space that should take priority.

Discussion was held on financing the new building. Possibilities include bonding, short term notes from area financial institutions or state trust funding where up to \$300,000 could be borrowed at 5.5 per cent interest. The latter, it was indicated, might not have money available until 1973.

The board discussed the possibility of hiring a high school principal for the 1971-72 school year. He would relieve some of Bronkalla's responsibilities, since the latter serves as both superintendent and principal.

Bronkalla was authorized to enter into contract with Cooperative Education Service Agency No. 8 for services in 1971-72, similar to those offered this year. These include 72 days of speech correction, 80 days of remedial reading and 3 days of psychologist service. Cost is set between \$10,000 and \$11,000.

Board members also approved a contract to have school records placed on micro-film, thus helping to reduce space needed for storage.



Gimbels Fox Cities was officially opened after this ribbon-cutting ceremony this morning. Participating in the ceremony are, from left, Miss Appleton, Linda Lou Marks; Leonard Hobert, president of Gimbels of Wisconsin; Miss Wisconsin, Linda Johnson, and Anthony Cusatis, manager of the Fox Cities store. Hundreds of shoppers flocked to the store after the ceremony. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## Gimbels Opens in Appleton Shot in the Arm for Downtown

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN  
Post-Crescent Business Editor

The locating of Gimbels Fox Cities in downtown Appleton goes a long way to solidify a healthy future of the already prosperous central business district.

While other cities' downtowns have been deteriorating because of rapidly growing suburban commercial areas, Appleton's has stood proudly, decked out in its new \$12 million revamping of a few years ago.

Gimbels officials are quick to point out that the revamped College Avenue and the growing Fox Valley economy contributed to their location decision but, conversely, their decision will mean much to the valley.

Appleton businessmen and Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce officials called the location one of the major economic boons of the last several years. Other area communities also see benefits.

The experts see it that way, too.

**Core Deterioration**

Dr. Jon Udell, a University of Wisconsin researcher, said that few Wisconsin cities can boast recent locations of major retail outlets in their downtown areas, and many of those who can't are suffering noticeably from core deterioration.

"It is important not only that central cities avoid becoming

housing ghettos but that they avoid becoming retail and office building ghettos," he said.

Some valley cities are suffering from downtown retail and office building vacancies.

Dr. Forrest Armstrong, chairman of concentration and urban analysis study, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, said the downtown location would improve the tax revenue picture and provide the consumer the opportunity for convenient comparison shopping.

"This they can't really do when major stores are miles apart," he said.

**Gimbels Philosophy**

Locating in the heart of the city is a philosophy that Gimbels has long followed. The New York-based retail giant has many stores in metropolitan Milwaukee — the flagship store and by far the largest in the central business district — and in other American cities' downtown areas.

Leonard Hobert, president of Gimbels of Wisconsin, said this week that instead of making the downtown look like the suburbs, it seems more important that the total city try to get better business development in the downtown area rather than convince everybody that the future lies in the country.

The late Maurice W. Berger, Hobert's close friend and

predecessor and involved in the planning of the Appleton store at the time of his death, held the same philosophy.

Hobert said also that the tax base of the downtown goes a long way toward paying a city's bills.

**Not Limited**

He took issue with planners who have said that a downtown's only future is as a cultural and entertainment center. Appleton planners and this area's regional planners have pushed for downtown

development, unlike some of their peers.

Udell said he wasn't discounting the importance and economic value of suburban commercial developments and shopping centers, but he said that a dying downtown is expensive because it is historically valuable property. He also noted that when businesses leave, "it becomes an eyesore rather than a source of revenue and community pride."

Downtown Appleton businessmen are optimistic about the effects of the new department store — its effects of increasing downtown consumer traffic and as a stimulus to the area's economy.

"Some are very excited. 'We think it has to be fantastic,' said Jack Close, president of W. A. Close, Inc. He noted it may slow his men's and boys' apparel business initially but "in the long range we think it's going to be tremendous for W. A. Close, downtown Appleton and the whole city."

**'Additional Traffic'**

Ralph Boettcher, manager of J. C. Penney Co., Inc., and Lewis Fustfeld, owner of Fashion Shop, Inc., also predicted the new store would be beneficial to their trades. "It should draw a lot of additional traffic for us," Boettcher said.

Floyd Hooyman, manager of Leath Furniture and Carpeting, said it should "be very good for the whole valley, not only for the City of Appleton, but all the way from Green Bay to Oshkosh."

He also called it a boon because it is employing nearly 500 persons.

Hooyman said there was another benefit: Here is Gimbels, a progressive institution with all its knowledge and

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1



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Turn to Page 4, Col. 1



Bruce Gimbels, president of Gimbels Brothers, Inc., New York, speaks at opening ceremonies of Gimbels Fox Cities this morning. At left, Ald. Robert Roemer, president of the City Council, gives a welcoming speech on behalf of the city.

## Revenue Sharing Proposals Draw Opposition of Byrnes

U. S. Rep. John Byrnes, R-Green Bay, has told constituents that President Nixon "obscures the basic issues" by lumping federal and local government revenue sharing together.

Byrnes has supported the block-grant idea in the past and has introduced legislative proposals in the area, he pointed out.

"Block grants, by reducing administrative and red tape costs, would make more program funds available for the intended purposes and would give states and localities more freedom to decide how grant funds can best be used."

But he said, "Referring to to share."

As top-ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, Byrnes is among the most powerful congressional foes of the general revenue sharing concept, which must pass through that committee to reach the House. His opposition has placed him at odds with many fellow Republicans, including the President.

For reasons he said he will explain in detail in future issues of his memo, Byrnes said, "I do not believe general revenue sharing is the answer to the total problem. I believe there are other, and better, ways of meeting the very real and pressing monetary problems of the states and cities."

The aim of the Nixon proposals is to make federal funds available to state and local governments with fewer "strings" and less bureaucratic red tape. Both urban and rural aid plans are included in the package.

Byrnes explained that general revenue sharing is a plan "for using the federal government as a tax collector for the states," while special revenue sharing would consolidate existing aid programs.

**Preliminary Approval**

Plans for the sludge disposal and water removed in the system have been approved in preliminary form by DNR, although the utility to begin treatment plant filters.

The sludge is primarily lime and water removed in the treatment process and backwashed periodically from the plant filters.

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## Crowds Stream to Gimbels Opening

Hundreds of people streamed through the doors of the new Gimbels Fox Cities store this morning after a short official opening ceremony.

Many more people moved down College Avenue to the new store at Morrison and College. Linda Jane Johnson, joined as the crowd surrounding the speakers at the grand opening of Gimbels Brothers, in melting into the modern, three-level building.

Ald. Robert Roemer, Appleton City Council president, welcomed Gimbels Brothers, Inc.

## Lutheran Band Plans Festival

The 42-member Fox Valley Lutheran High School Concert Band, will participate in the annual Lutheran High School Band Festival Friday in Milwaukee.

Eight schools from Wisconsin and Michigan will comprise a 400-piece mass band for the concert Sunday.

The students will be divided into four smaller bands, according to ability. Five FVL students have won seats in the all-star band, the top group. They are Arlyss Drews, clarinet; Terry Laabs, percussion; Mary Ann Schwab, flute; Eric Troge, trombone, and Val Werner, French horn.

The three-day event will include entertainment by the Wisconsin Lutheran Jazz Ensemble, contests and rehearsal for the mass concert.

## 5 Losers in Executive Primary Fail to Report Expenses

Five losing candidates in the March 2 Outagamie County executive primary election, including Appleton Mayor George Buckley, failed to file post election campaign expense statements with County Clerk Arthur Hoolihan.

The statements were due by 5 p.m. Tuesday and had to include all expenses incurred

during the primary election, including a summary of expenses reported prior to the election.

In addition to Buckley, others failing to file were Charles Wussow, the Wussow for Executive Committee; Eugene Kloes, Emmett Rohan and Henry Hofacker.

All candidates had filed

preliminary expense statements before the election.

The two winning candidates in the primary, James Log and Alvin Wochler, reported the largest campaign expenses among those who did file statements.

The Log for Executive Committee reported expenses of \$3,242.42 and donations of

\$3,560. Long reported personal expenses of \$174.88 and no contributions.

Wochler reported personal expenses of \$2,040.98 and contributions of \$669.

Other statements filed were:

Patrick Flanagan, \$122.73 expenses, no receipts; Norman Austin, \$487.65 expenses,

no receipts; Gilbert Anderson, \$141.50 expenses, \$16.50 receipts and debts of \$72;

John Schreiter, \$289.80 expenses, \$289.80 in receipts and debts of \$23.56; Committee for Schreiter for Executive, \$963 expenses, \$963 in receipts and debts of \$107.28; Robert Roemer, \$277.10 expenses, \$85 in receipts; Roemer for County

Executive Committee, \$222.50 expenses and \$222.50 in receipts.

Candidates who failed to file expense statements have, according to law, until March 19 to obtain a court order admitting their expense statements.

After that time, Hoolihan said, it is up to the district attorney to prosecute



# Single Sewer User Fee Proposed for Twin Cities

MENASHA — A sewer user fee ordinance "may not be a joint building, or something like that, but it's one example of a place where the cities (Neenah and Menasha) could do a heck of a job of cooperating."

Neenah-Menasha Sewerage Commission President Gilbert Krueger thinks there should be "complete cooperation" between Neenah and Menasha to "adopt basically the same" user fee ordinance.

Menasha Mayor James Adams said it's "mandatory" that both cities adopt the same user fee rate schedules if they want the sewerage commission to be able to issue revenue bonds to finance plant improvements and additions.

"Whatever is used in one city should be the formula for what is used in the other city," said Adams this morning.

**Public Hearing**  
Because Menasha has scheduled a public hearing on a proposed user fee ordinance — with rate schedules — on Monday, and because Menasha is most likely to be the first of two cities to pass a user fee ordinance, Adams is, in effect, saying that Neenah should follow up with passage of an ordinance like Menasha's in upcoming weeks.

Mayor Roman V. Hauser said this morning that he will call a meeting of Public Works Director Wayne Brvan, Alds. Tom Willarson and Robert Frank and himself next week to start of plant costs between Neenah and Menasha, because all industrial, commercial and residential users would be paying on the basis of gallonage, suspended solids content and biochemical oxygen demand (BOD) level.

Hauser said cooperation on an ordinance with Menasha is "very desirable," but when asked if uniformity was a must, he said "we're not in any position at this point to tell you which way we will go."

**No Difference**  
Hauser said "uniformity won't make any difference" because the two cities have been contributing 50 per cent shares of the sewage plant operating and capital expenditures costs over the years.

Adams said he will be bringing in "a page of amendments" to the proposed user fee ordinance to Monday's 7 p.m. hearing at city hall. He wouldn't say what the amendments would be.

Adams said the user fee will mean an end to the 50:50 ratio adoption at Tuesday's council meeting. "I don't predict such things anymore," Adams said when asked what were the chances for passage. "I'm hopeful that it will be adopted."

If it is, then Menasha will have to sit back and "wait until

we have a mutually compatible ordinance with Neenah," he said.

"I don't see how we can adopt different ordinances," he said today, shortly after meeting with a representative of John Strange Paper Co. to go over features of the proposed ordinance.

**Revenue Bonding**  
"We won't be able to do any revenue bonding with two different ordinances," he said. "I would hope that the officials of the City of Neenah would adopt the same rate schedule as we do," he added.

After the hearing Monday, the proposal will come up for adoption at Tuesday's council meeting. "I don't predict such things anymore," Adams said when asked what were the chances for passage. "I'm hopeful that it will be adopted."

If it is, then Menasha will have to sit back and "wait until

## Four Treated In Neenah Plant Fire

NEENAH — Fire in a broken pile at the Neenah Paper plant of the Kimberly-Clark Corporation Wednesday night, caused several thousand dollars in damage, according to A. H. Johnson, mill manager.

City fire crews were called to the mill at 8:20 p.m. The blaze, confined to a small area, caused minor damage to pipe, insulation and electric motors. The total damage includes the propane gas tanks when they exploded. Four mill workers, members of the fire brigade, were treated at the mill for burns and smoke inhalation.

Johnson said the fire started

when light weight paper touched a heat lamp near the paper machine calendar stack. The machine was back in operation by 2 a.m.

Al Perez and Henry Luebke, fire brigade captain, were treated for minor burns at the mill. Rodeny Schneidewend and James Potratz were treated for smoke inhalation.

## Cancer Specialist Slated to Speak With Rotarians

Dr. Harold P. Rusch M. D. will speak to area Rotarians at a noon meeting Tuesday at the



Rusch

Conway Motor Inn. Dr. Rusch will speak on "Recent Advancements in Cancer Research."

Rusch is director of the McArdle Laboratory for Cancer Research in Madison, he is a member of the board of the American Cancer Society and he is a member of a Congressional committee on cancer.

His visit is sponsored by the Outagamie Unit of the American Cancer Society. Residents who wish to attend should contact the unit's office in Appleton.

## Shiocton Plans Ice-Out Contest

SHIOCTON — The Shiocton annual ice-out contest is again being sponsored by the Shiocton Lake Park Association, and deadline date has been set for March 25. If the ice does go out before March 25, all prizes will be drawn for on April 5.

Tickets for the contest are available from association members and area businesses. The ticket entitles a person to a membership in the Lake Park Association and a guess in the contest. The Lake Park is giving as first prize a \$100 savings bond, second a \$50 bond and third a \$25 bond.

Thirty-six drawing prizes have been donated by Shiocton businessmen. Proceeds will go to further improving the Lake Park grounds.

## Green Lake Contender to Bid for GOP Post

OSHKOSH — The owner of a Green Lake pharmacy is the early favorite to succeed in the election to the post of chairman of Sixth district's caucus in Fond du Lac when delegates vote at the March 29.

Kohler told Winnebago County Republicans here Tuesday that he would not be seeking reelection to the post after the county caucus elections. Wetlaufer is the only one of seven incumbent county party leaders to hold his post after recent county caucus elections.

All other counties in the seven-county Sixth District have elected new party chairman.

At their caucus Tuesday, county Republicans elected new

Kohler succeeded West Bend industrialist Bernard Ziegler as district party chairman in 1969 and was chairman when Sixth District Republican Cong. William A. Steiger, Oshkosh, won reelection with his biggest vote-margin ever in 1970.

Wetlaufer is seeking the sup-

port of district Republican leaders in his bid to succeed Kohler. He is expected to have enough of that support to get the nod when delegates vote at the district caucus.

Wetlaufer is the only one of seven incumbent county party leaders to hold his post after recent county caucus elections.

All other counties in the seven-county Sixth District have elected new party chairman.

At their caucus Tuesday, county Republicans elected new

officers. Replacing Dean Hewitt as chairman was David Smith. An Oshkosh attorney, Paula Brossman, of Winne-

conne, was named vice chairman, while Robert Torgerson, Neenah, was picked as the new vice chairman, succeeding Smith.

Marjorie Dahms of Oshkosh was named secretary and William G. Resenz, Neenah, was named treasurer. Resenz was the only incumbent re-elected.



Tree Branches Dance in a pool of water left in the street by eroding snowbanks (Post-Crescent Photo by Dave Pieper)

## Move for Planning Debated in Neenah

NEENAH — At least two a periodic updating of the persons, including an alderman, have come out in strong support of a comprehensive plan for Neenah.

Third Ward Ald Michael G. Ellis, who has backed a comprehensive city growth plan for some time, told the plan commission this week that the plan was needed now to give both property owners and developers some ideas to how the city is going to grow, both internally and externally.

A John Wiley, Chamber of Commerce executive secretary, citing the city's growth during the past decade, said "A comprehensive plan would be a function was to determine great assistance to developers and property owners."

A comprehensive plan, as defined by Ken Theine, a Fox Valley Council of Government (COG) planner, would include land use both for changes in existing areas as well as the area surrounding a municipal-

Waste Bryan, city public works director, however, argues that the city has a fragmented comprehensive plan in effect. "We've got our long-range sewer study which projects the sewer and sewer needs until 2000," he explained.

The city has also adopted a long-range street improvement program. However, since its adoption about four years ago, only a very small portion of it has been implemented.

The park and recreation commission has adopted a long-range park plan and is in the process of updating it right now. Mayor Roman V. Hauser, great need for zoning changes however, thinks that the city, by after that," Theine said.

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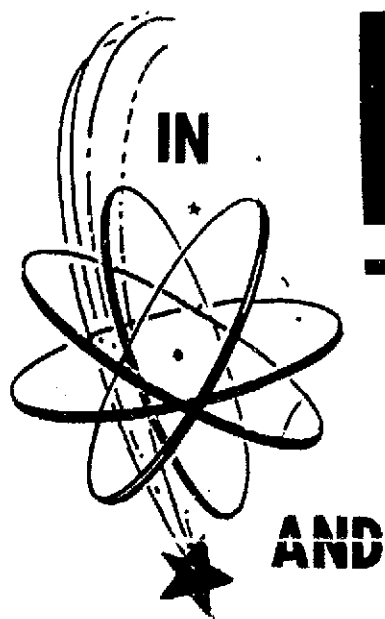
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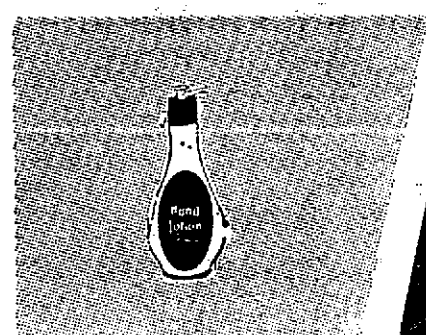
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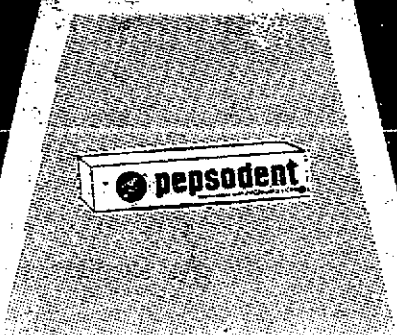
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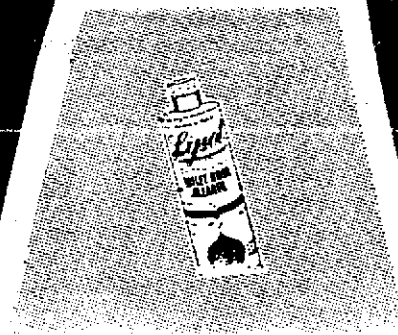
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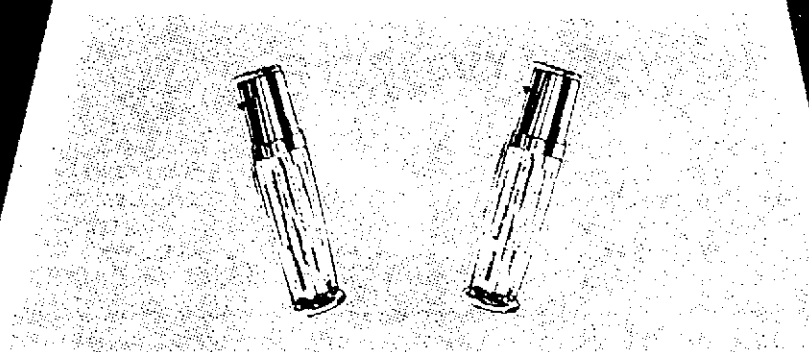
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# Downtown to Get Shot in The Arm

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

know-how from its operations throughout the nation, choosing to locate in the Fox Valley. Not only must this area be healthy but other businesses and industries undoubtedly will take note of this move, he added.

Robert J. Battola, manager of H. C. Prange Co., said that Gimbels' downtown location would anchor the downtown area.

"I think it's a good thing, and it's much better that they located in the downtown area than on the outskirts," he said.

Morris Strand, manager of Sears Roebuck and Co., said he was happy to have Gimbels here, and "most thankful they're in Appleton, not Oshkosh or Green Bay, and especially downtown Appleton."

From Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce Manager Donald Stone came these comments: "The Appleton area has profited from the money that has been spent on the construction, the added tax base and, of course, the new employment."

"Total Development"

"The store adds to a market that is already strong and can only be strengthened by the addition of this firm. This is part of total community development in which we find the retail segment improving along with other segments. When this happens in all sectors of the economy, it makes for a good place in which to live, and that's what we have in this Fox Valley area."

V. I. Minahan, publisher of The Post-Crescent and chairman of a special chamber committee that worked on the Gimbels project, said: "The opening of a new Gimbels store in downtown Appleton is all the more noteworthy in view of the fact that the decade from 1960 to 1970 saw

most large retail stores either moving to suburban locations or opening branch centers in outlying shopping centers on which they placed the bulk of their attention and sales emphasis."

"Therefore the fact that Gimbels was persuaded not only to come to the Fox Cities, but to place their retail business in the heart of downtown Appleton reflected two things: Their impression of Appleton and the Fox Cities as an economically and socially progressive area, and their confidence in the revitalization of the Appleton district — a revitalization due in large measure to the 'new look' for which forward-looking merchants and businesses in Appleton were responsible."

Appleton Mayor George Buckley cited the tax base boost, saying that "old buildings have been removed and replaced by one of the finest stores in the Midwest." The buildings on two-thirds of the block bounded by College, Morrison and Washington were razed.

Representatives of the Heart of the Valley Chamber of Commerce and Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce weren't sure that the Gimbels project would help their local merchants, but they said it undoubtedly would attract more people to the valley and downtown Appleton and improve employment conditions.

Joseph Steger, president of the Heart of the Valley chamber — which represents Kaukauna, the tri-villages and outlying areas — said it probably would not benefit eastern Fox Cities retailers.

John Wiley, Neenah-Menasha chamber manager, said that Neenah and Menasha retailers would have to wait and see what effects on them might be.



Seven Area High School students won the "Signs of Life" Outagamie County Teen-Age Safety Council contest. Awards were presented at a recent council meeting to, from left, Donna Payne, Freedom High School; Susan Schumacher, Kimberly High School; Rick Vanden

Boogart, St. John at Little Chute; Donna Fox, Shiocton High School; Don Sipe, Fox Valley Lutheran; Dale Holl, Seymour High School; and Cheri Menning, Hortonville High School. The students correctly identified traffic signs and wrote safety slogans.

## Steiger Joins Task Force

Oshkosh Lawmaker To Help Promote Revenue Sharing

Rep. William Steiger, R-Oshkosh, is among 16 Republican congressmen assigned to a Republican National Committee task force to travel the country explaining President Nixon's federal revenue sharing proposals.

The GOP organization announced the appointment of the Oshkosh lawmaker Wednesday. According to a spokesman for Steiger's office in Washington, the 6th District Representative will join other members of the task force in touring 70 to 75 of the nation's largest cities explaining revenue sharing. Meetings also will be arranged with rural people to explain portions of the Nixon plan that would aid them.

The Administration has proposed a \$16 billion program including \$5 billion described as "general revenue sharing" with new funds collected federally but distributed among state and local governments on a "no-strings" basis.

The remaining \$11 billion would regroup many existing programs and eliminate some restrictions and procedural red tape, distributing funds in block grants to qualifying areas.

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## Police & Fire Beat

A hot plate left on in an art classroom in Huntley School, 2224 N. Ulman St., ignited a kettle of wax and started a brief fire which scorched a wall and shelf, the Appleton Fire Department said. The fire had been extinguished by a janitor when officials arrived about 5:15 p.m. Wednesday. They cleared smoke from the building.

KIMBERLY — Two persons complained of injuries in separate accidents investigated by police Tuesday. Both were advised to see their family doctor.

John Harke, 24, of 135 N. Sidney St., complained of neck pains, when the car he was driving made a left turn onto Kimberly Avenue as a car driven by Robert Zwiers, 39, 219 N. Sidney St., entered the intersection from Washington Street and the two collided. Damage to the cars was estimated at \$500 and Zwiers was cited for failure to yield from a stop sign. The accident took place about 6:40 a.m.

At 9:50 a.m. a car driven by Mrs. Lucille Ryba, 402 McKinley St., Little Chute, was traveling East on Kimberly Avenue when her car and a vehicle being driven north on Sidney Street by Richard Lamers, 40, route 4 Appleton, collided in the intersection. Damage was estimated at \$850 and Mrs. Ryba complained of a sore wrist.

Charlene Teaser, 18, of 307 E. Lawrence St., pleaded guilty this morning to two shoplifting charges brought Tuesday in Appleton. Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer imposed a fine of \$100 and costs on the counts. Detectives said the girl took a bracelet and two pairs of earrings from the H. C. Prange Store, and six pairs of earrings from the Woolworth Store.

MADISON (AP) — Kenneth Chambers, 23, was killed early today in his home in the village of Dane.

Dist. Atty. Gerald Nichol said a man was being held in the Dane County jail in connection with the shooting.

Red Fox Credit Union To Meet on Saturday

The Red Fox Credit Union will hold its 28th annual meeting at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Darby Club to elect three directors and one credit committee member.

A 5 per cent per annum dividend and a 15 per cent interest refund were paid during 1970, it has been reported. Personal loans outstanding at the end of 1970 amounted to \$191,221. Shares owned by members totaled \$272,210 and total assets of the 469-member credit union are \$302,000.

The credit union serves the employees of The Koehring Farm Division, Fox Operations.

# County Will Hold Refunds For COG Dues Until 1972

Outagamie County communities taxed for membership in the Fox Valley Council of Governments will have to wait until 1972 to get their refunds.

The refund-no refund debate, which had been running for several months, was ended Tuesday when County Board Chairman Russell DeLa Hunt, Kaukauna, ruled that as a result of an attorney general's opinion the money cannot be refunded back to the individual communities.

The \$61,000 will be kept in a segregated fund, according to general's opinion, the \$61,000

County Administrator Alvin Woehler, and applied against the 1972 county tax levy. The tax was levied by the county in this year's budget to pay the COG memberships of Outagamie County communities which belonged to the metropolitan planning agency.

Then it was learned the county couldn't do that while it was a member of another regional planning agency. The decision was then made to refund the money to the communities.

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## COG Okays Oshkosh Sewerage Plant Plans

The plans for Oshkosh to build a \$10 million sewerage treatment plant and collection system to serve the city and outlying metropolitan areas was endorsed Wednesday by the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) public works technical advisory committee.

The endorsement, which says the plant conforms with the regional sewerage treatment program, is expected to precede application for funding from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

John Stauss, associate engineer of Donohue and Associates, Sheboygan-based engineering firm which prepared the plans, said the plant would serve the Town of Oshkosh and the Town of Winneconne sanitary district. Other towns might be included, he added, noting negotiations are proceeding with the Town of Algoma.

The single plant plan is a shift from the former plans to build a second plant in north Oshkosh. A second Donohue study indicated that a single plant with a northern interceptor would serve the needs.

Jack Schneider, city director of public works, said the new plant would be built next to the existing one on Campbell Creek. There would be a careful transition of sewerage handling, preventing any bypassing of raw sewerage into the surface water he said.

He said the state had urged the mutual agreement program between the city and outlying regions. Stauss said the construction cost would be similar but the single plant operation costs would be less.

The FAA, starting about May 3, will assume the salaries of the traffic controllers and other operating expenses which the county has been paying. Title to the tower will be returned to the county when a permanent tower is built at the airport.

A request from the public property and parks committee for \$1,500 to conduct a cost study of hooking Plamann Park sewers to either the Town of Grand Chute utility district or to the City of Appleton sewerage system was referred to the finance committee for action.

Purchase of care for mentally and physically handicapped from agencies in Green Bay and Appleton through June 30 was approved by the board. The program pays for handicapped attending the Community Service Center in Green Bay and the Sheltered Activity Center in Appleton.

# County GOP Officers To be Elected Tonight

The current officers of the head of the Outagamie County Republican Party are stepping down and will be replaced tonight in elections scheduled for the annual party caucus.

The caucus, set for 7:30 p.m. at the Conway Motor Inn, also will consider resolutions dealing with subjects including 18-year-old voting, federal revenue sharing and uniform holidays.

A nominating committee plans to submit a new officer list for caucus approval, recommending David Brooker for election as chairman, Miss Mary Strange for vice chairman, Mrs. Robert Rosenberg as secretary and Leo Martin as treasurer.

All have been active in other county party positions over the past several years.

Retiring Officers

Officers stepping down include Dr. David Gruenwald of Kaukauna, chairman; Mrs. Peter Nelson, vice chairman, William Heerman, secretary; and Max Hensel, treasurer.

The resolutions committee, chaired by Hensel, will submit a measure declaring support of placing the age of eligibility in Wisconsin at 18 years uniformly, for purposes of voting, marriage, signing legal documents and other purposes.

A party constitutional amendment making 18-year-old persons eligible for voting membership in the party also will be introduced.

Federal legislation recently made 18-year-olds eligible to vote in federal elections. Various proposals are currently before Congress and the Wisconsin Legislature to make the list for caucus approval, recommending David Brooker for election as chairman, Miss Mary Strange for vice chairman, Mrs. Robert Rosenberg as secretary and Leo Martin as treasurer.

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# Heart Pacemaker's Function Explained

BY G. C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Some time will you please give some facts on the "pacemaker" that helps a heart block? — Mrs. F. F. J.

In principle it is quite simple. The surgical installation and the adjustment and the steady improvement in the instruments are another matter.

The heart beats because a nerve impulse orders the heart muscle to contract rhythmically.

This nerve impulse has an

Anyway, these tiny pacemakers are in use with countless patients, from small children to very old people — the oldest I believe, is a man well along in his 90s.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband has hypoglycemia (low blood sugar). He stayed on his diet for about three months, but now he is drinking beer, wine, and on occasion mixed drinks. He does eat the proper foods, however. What effect will this have on his health? He is 46 — Mrs. C. V. M.

So far as the hypoglycemia is concerned, alcohol will aggravate the condition. If used occasionally and in moderate quantity, it may be tolerated fairly well — but by "occasionally" and "in moderate quantity," that's what I mean.

Of course, heavy use of alcohol is a threat to anyone's health. Not every day. Low blood sugar — a puzzler until correctly identified — is often the cause of faintness, headaches, visual and emotional disturbances. To learn how it can be identified and brought under control, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy of his booklet, "Help For Hypoglycemia," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing handling.

Note to Mrs. D. F.: Severe thyroid deficiency can cause loss of luster and thinning of the hair, so some further investigation of thyroid activity may be in order.

## Cars With Drugs Face Confiscation Is Director Of TAPPI

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Teen-agers caught driving the family car with marijuana or illicit drugs in their possession could face confiscation of the car under a policy begun in Marion County Circuit Court recently.

Dist. Atty. Gary Gortmaker said the court has discretion in confiscating cars in which narcotics are found "to discourage the use of automobiles to transport these illicit drugs." He said he hoped the threat of confiscation would be "a warning to parents."

A confiscated car is sold at sheriff's sale and the money goes to the county general fund.

Robert P. Green, manager of technical services in the pulp sales division, Kimberly-Clark Corp., was one of four new members recently named to the board of directors of the 13,000-member Technical Association of the Pulp & Paper Association (TAPPI).

Green, immediate past president of the TAPPI pulp manufacturers' division, joined the association in 1949 and has been

Thursday, March 11, 1971

The Post-Crescent B 5



Green

Paper Fibre Co. in kraft pulping, bleaching and pigments.

Green received patents relating to semichemical pulping and recovery of titanium compounds while at Champion.

He is a member of the TAPPI alkaline pulping committee and also of the Technical Section of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association.

Among the other new directors is Peter E. Wrist, vice president, research and engineering, of The Mead Corp., Dayton, Ohio-based parent firm of Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha, Wis.

Officers also were elected at controls, and future fiber needs, the recent annual TAPPI meeting in New York.



Dr. Thosteson

electrical component (which we can record with an electrocardiogram). There may be more to it than that — there probably is. But the electric impulse is there.

If for one reason or another the impulse does not reach the heart muscle or is delayed in its course, that is a heart block. The heart beat is delayed.

Therefore, an electrode is embedded in heart tissues, and a very mild electric current is allowed to flow in brief, tiny surges. This small current takes the place of the natural impulse, and each time the current flows, the heart muscle contracts or "beats."

If we could run a wire through the chest wall and into the heart, then we could hitch it to any of various types of electrical instruments that will emit rhythmic pulses of electricity.

As a matter of fact, we can do that. But the problem is that after the passage of a little time, infection invariably develops at the point at which the wire enters the body. Then it has to be removed.

The answer to that has been to make very small instruments, possible with the miniaturization of electronic gear, and enclose the whole thing, and a battery, too, underneath the skin. It is thus totally inside, and there is nothing passing through the skin and providing a place for infection to start.

The tiny batteries last for many months, sometimes for a year or two. The instrument and battery are not implanted in the heart itself but merely as close below the surface of the skin as possible. Therefore, it is relatively simple to open the surface tissues, put in a new battery, and let the patient go on his way.

Great technical improvements have been made and more are being developed to insure dependability. In some cases it would be helpful if the rate of the electrical impulses could be regulated from the outside. Perhaps a way will be found.

One theory, which doubtless would work if we could find out just how to do it, would be to devise an instrument that would pick up enough star energy from the radio signals constantly all around us. Then replacement of batteries wouldn't be necessary. So far as I know, attempts are still being made but have not yet succeeded.

## FINAL WEEK!

## LIEBER'S HOME CENTERS

## SALE ENDS SATURDAY!

# MID-WINTER SALE



### BATHROOM TILE BOARD

Tough, Melamine Plastic Finish on All Panels  
Now Save Up to 1.41 Per Panel

Choice of two attractive gold fleck designs on pure white background. Now you can dress-up your bathroom, kitchen or utility room to a sparkling new beauty 4x8 panels are scrubbable and water resistant.

777

## PANELING

Prefinished . . . All First Quality!

### LAUAN MAHOGANY

Beautifully finished panels in warm, rich tones. These 4x7 panels are perfect for basement rec rooms, or for finishing attic rooms. Stop in and see this big value at Lieber's.

249

"Take With" Cash Price for Lauan Paneling

### 4x8 Panels . \$3.33

### STAFFORD BIRCH

Special Sale Price! Now Save 98c Per Panel! Genuine hardwood paneling at a new low price! Soft, mellow birch tones that will enhance the decor of any room.

697

4x8 Panel

- ★ ACORN OAK
- ★ WINTER OAK
- ★ SALEM OAK
- ★ BUTTERNUT OAK

Your Choice

399

Choose from four richly grained panels, stained to achieve the depth and beauty of expensive hardwood panels, yet at only a fraction of the cost. Above price for 4x7 panels, "Take With" price for 30 panels or more.

## COUPON VALUES for added savings!

**9" PAINT ROLLER AND TRAY SET**  
REG. 1.69  
**WITH COUPON 88¢**  
ADDITIONAL OR WITHOUT COUPON 99¢

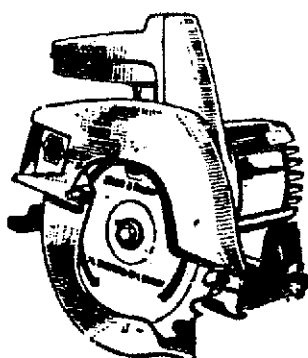
**PROPANE TORCH FUEL CYLINDER**  
WITH COUPON 99¢  
REG. 1.39  
ADDITIONAL OR WITHOUT COUPON 1.29

**25' TROUBLE LIGHT**  
REG. 1.98  
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**FROSTED HEAT LAMP**  
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**79¢**  
Frosted inside face and silver reflector, 250-watt.  
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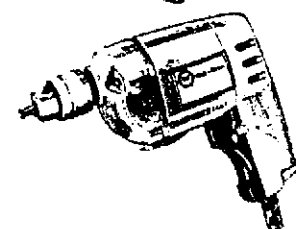


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1-HP MOTOR TO HANDLE THE TOUGHEST JOBS  
Improved burn-out protected motor. Bevel and depth adjustment quickly and easily made. Complete with combination blade.

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Handles bigger, tougher jobs. Well balanced. Drills 2 1/2" hardwood, 2 1/2" in steel.

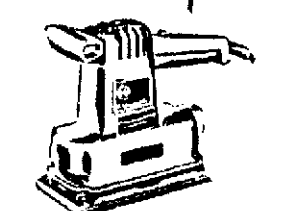
999



### UTILITY JIG SAW

Cuts wood, metal, plastic, composition. Includes blade, hex wrench and holder.

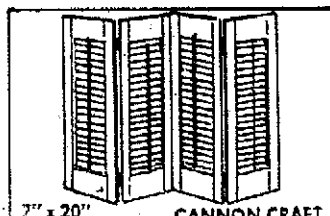
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### FINISHING SANDER

Perfect for fine finishing of wood, metal and plastic. 25 sq. inches of sanding area. One hand control.

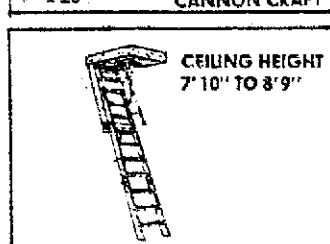
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### LOUVERED SHUTTERS

Made from selected west coast pine to last "a house time". (Less hardware).  
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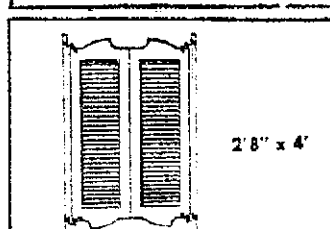
139 EACH



### DISAPPEARING STAIRWAY

Use your attic for storage! Warp-free pine construction.  
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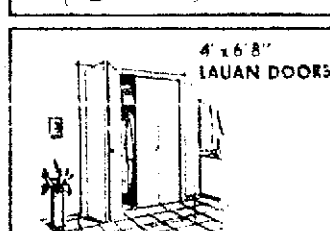
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### LOUVERED CAFE DOORS

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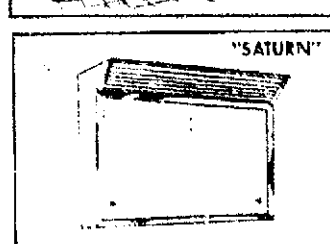
1349 PAIR



### BI-FOLD DOORS

Double fold back flush to walls, out of the way. Ready to finish. 3 doors and hardware.  
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2245

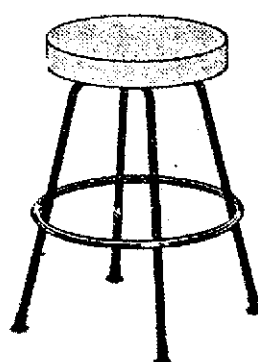


### 24 INCH MEDICINE CABINET

Styrene light shield; incandescent lighting.  
Stainless steel trim, 2 shelves.  
Reg. 24.65

1577

## COSCO BAR & COUNTER STOOLS



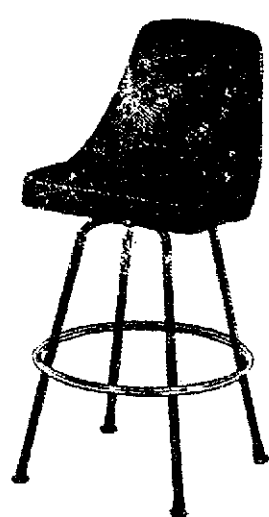
Revolving foam-cushioned round seat, with chrome-plated footrest. Stain-resistant upholstery, in a choice of colors.

30" high

1195

30" high with back

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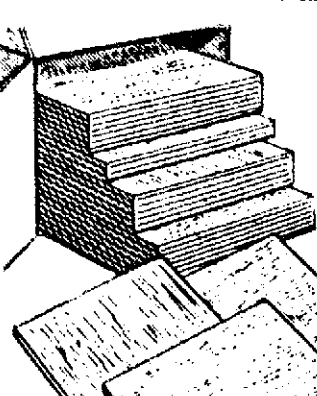
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## 3 Area High Schools Plan Choral Festival

The concert choirs of Appleton High School-East and West and Kaukauna High will present a choral festival concert at 7:30 p.m. today.

It will be preceded by a clinic conducted by Miss Margaret Hawkins, choral director at Pewaukee High School, who also will be guest conductor for the festival.

## Bill Introduced To OK Conjugal Visits to Prisons

MADISON (AP)—A bill which would allow conjugal visits to Wisconsin prisons was introduced Tuesday in the state Assembly.

Rep. Lloyd A. Barbee, D-Milwaukee, the bill's author, said it is "cruel punishment" not to realize that prison inmates have conjugal desires the same as persons on the outside.

"Rehabilitation is thwarted by the unnatural removal of healthy outlets for the sex drive," Barbee said.

His bill specifically provides that visiting privileges to inmates on good behavior would include the privilege of sexual intercourse.

It would require prisons to provide facilities of privacy for such visits.

It also provides furloughs for prisoners.

The bill does not limit such visits to married inmates and their spouses, nor is that his intention, Barbee said.

A similar bill Barbee introduced in the legislature's last session died without receiving a hearing.

It was referred to the Health and Social Services Committee.

The featured composition of the concert will be "Carmina Burana" by Carl Orff.

Local group directors are Miss Fran Bubolz, East choir; Arvid Kramer, West choir; Robert Lamont, Kaukauna choir, and Mrs. Evelyn Wilke, East orchestra.

General admission is 50 cents.

Miss Hawkins holds a master's in music degree from Indiana University. She has studied choral conducting with Margaret Hillis, choral director with the Chicago Symphony and Cleveland Orchestra.

From 1964-69 she served as director of the Milwaukee Music for Youth Chorus, and this fall she will teach conducting and music history and serve as director of choral activities at the Wisconsin College-Conservatory of Music in Milwaukee.

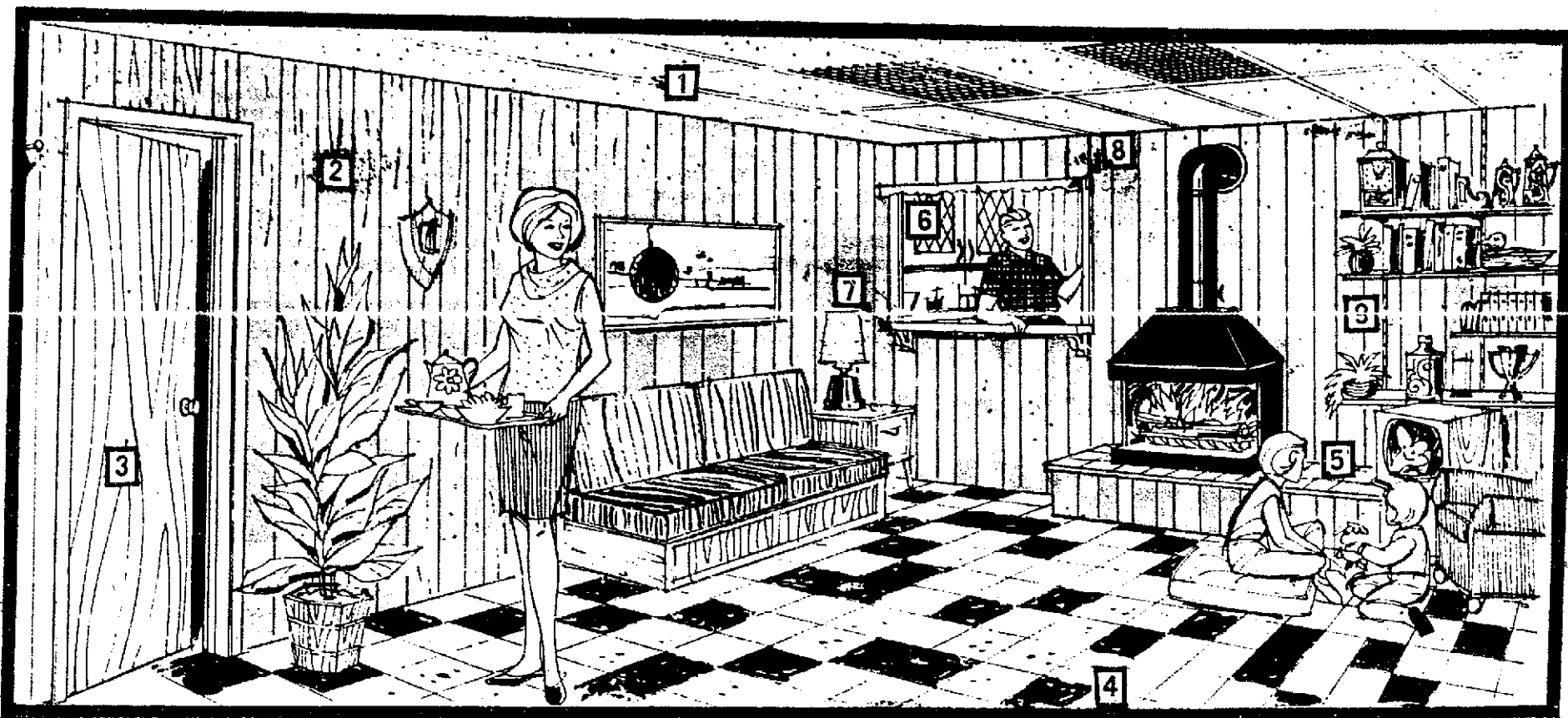
In May her Pewaukee concert choir and chamber choir will perform at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

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popular size — 2'6" x 6'8".....  
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**VINYL ASBESTOS FLOOR TILE 12"x12"**  
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• White Brick 48" x 10" Panel..... **\$3.50**

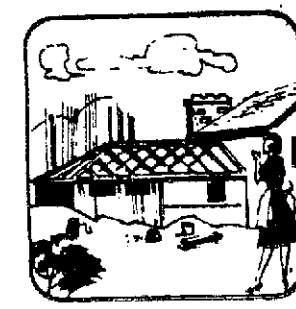
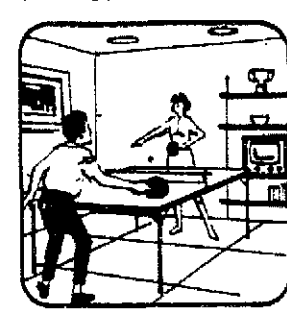
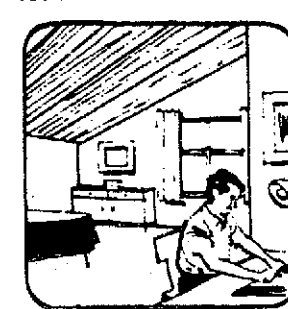
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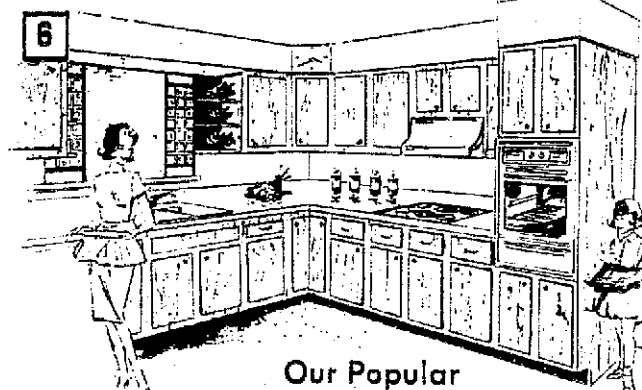
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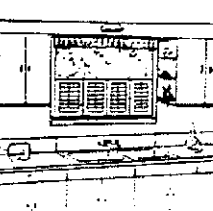
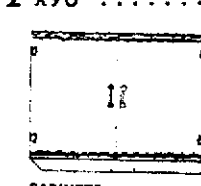
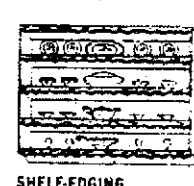
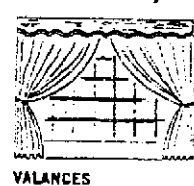
• One-Piece FORMICA Laminate Surface Takes Abuse Year-In and Year-Out!  
• White Spindrift Pattern In Stock .....



**\$3.75** Lin. Ft.

8 **SCALLOPED VALANCE — REDWOOD, just stain to match your kitchen or any other room decor.**

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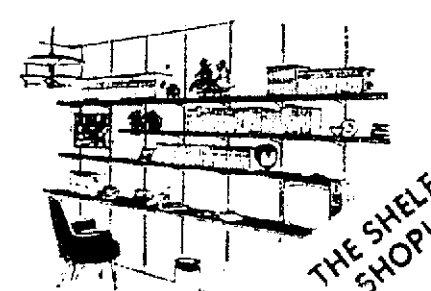


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• Can be painted, stained, or varnished to match or contrast with room interior.

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All other sizes in stock.

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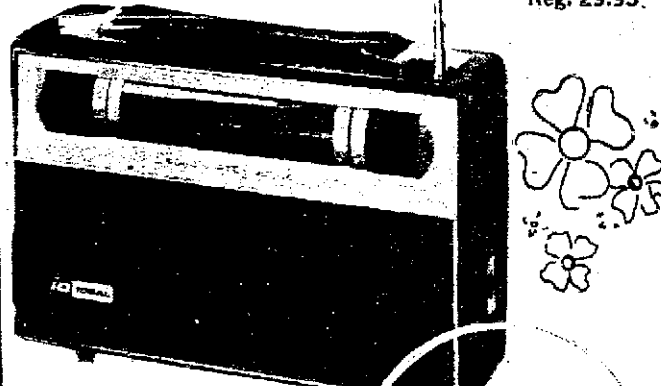
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**11-QUART PLASTIC PAIL**  
Burnt orange color **33¢**

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Reg. 2.75

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Reg. 1.89 **88¢**

**CO-OP Controlled Suds Detergent**  
Soft-cleaning agents get clothes snowy white, sparkling bright. It's Bio-Degradable, breaks down in septic tank, will not pollute water supply.  
**25 lbs. \$3.95**

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## Vital Statistics

### Deaths

James DeBraal, 83, 506 Milwaukee St., Menasha.  
Mrs. Augusta Kaphingst, 88, route 1, Appleton.  
Robert C. Wegand, 50, 130 Willow St., Little Chute.  
Mrs. Oscar Rieben, 81, Sheridan.

### Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Charles Johnson, 90, Iron Mountain, Mich., formerly of the Town of Bear Creek.

### Births

St. Elizabeth  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hietpas, 307 1/2 W. Seventh St., Kaukauna.  
Mr. and Mrs. James Verhaeghen, 1011 Ridgeway Drive, Appleton.  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Bogan, 973 Hunt Ave., Neenah.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Piette, 714 E. Maple St., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bruehl, 2414 E. Newberry St., Appleton.  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Riehl, Harris Way, Hortonville.  
Theda Clark:  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kraus, 216 Caroline St., Neenah.

Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Day, 1566 Collins St., Neenah.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Schmude, 234 Jackson St., Neenah.  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Veirs, 1249 Elmwood St., Oshkosh.  
Shawano Community:  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Larson, route 2, Clintonville.  
Clintonville Community:  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

David Beettcher, route 2, Clintonville.  
Calumet Memorial:  
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Casper, Rt. 1, Malone.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Popp, New Holstein.  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bartel, Rt. 2, Chilton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pendl, 107 Hawthorne St., Chilton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zaroth, New Holstein.  
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schuh, 72 E. Main, Hilbert.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Voight, Kiel.

### Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:  
Kurt L. Mahnke, Milwaukee, and Dana L. Moore, 1344 W. Eighth St., Appleton.  
Patrick J. Hughes, 2606 N. Meade St., and Marie E. Hartzheim, route 5, both Appleton.

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:  
Ronald S. Bucholtz, 1234 Mt. Vernon St., and Kathleen M. Sauer, 1315 Grand St., both Oshkosh.

Frank A. Otto, Hampshire, Ill., and Susan C. Zingler, 1547 Plummer St., Oshkosh.  
Michael C. Nigl, 1012 Central St., and Melinda L. Harrmann, 1243 Merritt Ave., both Oshkosh.  
John J. Klepps Jr., 211 Washington Ave., and Julie A. Knox, route 2, both Neenah.  
Ronald J. Felts, 386 Nymut St., Menasha, and Donna T. Hargraves, 112 1/2 Center St., Neenah.  
Gary E. Young, 323 Winneconne Ave., Neenah, and Donna

R. Jones, 1730 N. Nichols St., Appleton.  
Rendell J. Potratz, route 2, and Nancy A. Kresal, 147A Poygan Road, both Omro.

LeRoy A. Samp, 610 Fourth St., Menasha, and Kathleen J. King, 602 E. Eldorado St., Appleton.  
Robin R. Handler, 421 1/2 Second St., Menasha, and Sandra J. Iversen, 220 Hewitt St., Neenah.  
Terrence C. Schaeuble, 311 1/2 N. Commercial St., Neenah, and Patricia M. Stib, 402 E. Harding Drive, Appleton.  
Stephen F. Bultok, route 1, and Janet Woodcock, box 273, both Winneconne.

Waukegan County — Clerk Bob Baker has issued licenses to:  
Daniel E. Breitzman, 415 Bridge St., Manawa, and Susan Marie Huebner, route 2, New London.  
Larry L. Kriesel, and Sandra Lou Prahl, both of route 3, New London.

### Annulment

Outagamie County — Judge Urban P. Van Susteren has granted an annulment, on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment, to Betty Jean Fitzsimmons, 21, 220 E. Calumet St., from Jerry Lee Fitzsimmons, 30, 1925 N. Erb St., both Appleton. They were married Nov. 28, 1969.

### Divorces

Outagamie County — Judge Urban P. Van Susteren has granted divorces, on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment, to:  
Majorie Ann Blum, 33, 72 Crestview Drive, from Richard Lester Blum, 35, Sheboygan. They were married June 28, 1958 and had five children. Mrs. Blum was granted custody.  
Deborah Lee Laborde, 19, 816 1/2 Metoxen Ave., Kaukauna, from David Albert Laborde, 20, Eau Claire. They were married Aug. 27, 1969 and had one child. Mrs. Laborde was granted custody.

Catherine F. Weber, 50, 145 Arthur St., from Edward G. Weber, 63, box 243, both Kaukauna. They were married June 7, 1943 and had four children, three affected by the decree. Mrs. Weber was granted custody.

Carol Linda Ganzen, 28, 1406 E. Amelia St., from David John Ganzen, 24, 1406 E. Pauline St., both Appleton. They were married June 30, 1964 and had three children. Mrs. Ganzen was granted custody.

Sandra Hawley, 22, 1512 Sullivan Ave., Kaukauna, from Thomas G. Hawley, 23, Madison. They were married Aug. 23, 1969 and had one child. Mrs. Hawley was granted custody.

John Henry Holmberg, 25, 419 N. Bennett St., from Judith Ann Holmberg, 25, 621 N. Lawe St., both Appleton. They were married Sept. 28, 1963.

Winnebago County — Circuit Judge Edmund P. Arpin has granted a divorce, on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment and fraud to:  
Bernice Cleveland, 54, 833 Congress St., Neenah, from Roy Z. Cleveland, 46, Neenah. They were married April 23, 1969, and have no children.

Bankruptcies  
The following Fox River Valley area residents have filed voluntary bankruptcy petitions in U.S. District Court, Milwaukee:  
Robert A. Kuhr, 221 Kaukauna St., Menasha, a machine shop trainee, with liabilities of \$3,952, assets of \$215 and exemptions of \$250.

Kenneth O. Saunders, 1564 Plank Road, Menasha, a cook, with liabilities of \$2,907, assets of \$705 and exemptions of \$350.  
Rufus E. Flowers, 420 Nicolet Blvd., Menasha, a millworker, with liabilities of \$2,171, assets of \$800 and exemptions of \$575.  
Thomas G. Kitts, 1901 N.

Division St., Appleton, a student, with liabilities of \$15,009, assets of \$10,539 and exemptions of \$10,473.

Jimmy R. Jorgensen, 833 Wisconsin St., Oshkosh, a meat cutter, with liabilities of \$5,454, assets of \$2,000 and no exemptions.

Norman E. Olsen, 220 N. State St., Appleton, a welder, listing liabilities of \$6,601, and assets and exemptions of \$300 each.  
Jerome J. Schnoor, 511 S. Locust St., Appleton, a laborer, with liabilities of \$7,117, assets of \$945 and exemptions of \$805.

Donna F. Schnoor, same address, a housewife, with liabilities of \$7,117, assets of \$895 and exemptions of \$805.  
Robert H. Steward, route 2, Clintonville, an insurance salesman, with liabilities of \$26,140, assets of \$19,540 and exemptions of \$7812.

Marilyn L. Steward, same address, a housewife, with liabilities of \$21,583, assets of \$23,657 and exemptions of \$7,227.

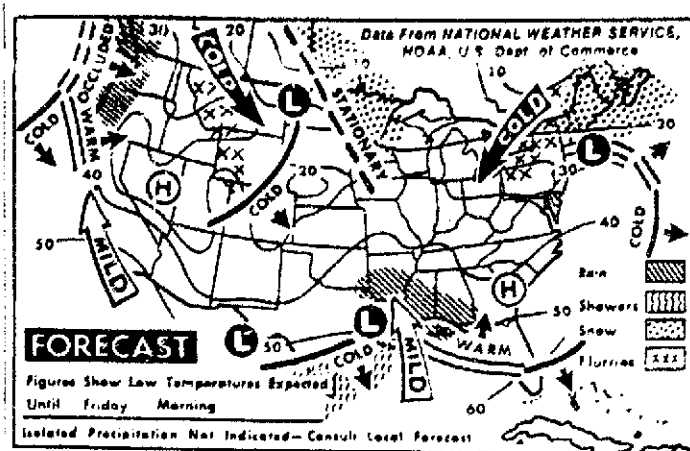
John R. Briquet, 315 Dove St., Oshkosh, a bill collector, with liabilities of \$10,246, assets of \$335 and exemptions totaling \$180.

### Marion Market

MARION — Livestock markets closed here Wednesday with bulls, utility and commercial, 25.50-28.50; canner and cutters, 22.50-25.50. Cows, utility, 20-23.50 canner and cutters, 17-20.55.

Fat cattle steers, good to choice, 26-30; standard to good, 24-26. Heifers, good to choice, 25-29; standard to good, 23-26.50. Holstein steers, 23.50-26.30; Holstein heifers, 22.50-24.50.

Replacement calves, Holstein heifer calves, 45-58; beef type calves, 45-57; Holstein bull calves, 40-46.  
Veal calves, good to choice, 46-52, commercial to good, 38-46. Hogs, butchers, 16-17.75; sows,



**Forecast**  
Snow and Snow Flurries are forecast for the Northeast tonight. Rain may fall along the Gulf Coast and the Pacific Coast. The northern Rockies may receive snow flurries and the upper Midwest can expect snow. (AP Wirephoto Map)

## Sierra Branch Joins Interstate Opposition

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A Wisconsin branch of the Sierra Club's John Muir Chapter has joined environmentalists' fight to improve Highway 57 by-pass sections around an interstate highway between Milwaukee and Green. The letter from the Sierra Club's John Muir Chapter suggests Highway 57 be improved by-pass sections around an interstate highway between Milwaukee and Green. It also suggests more attention be given to improving the conservation club's south-eastern Wisconsin chapter said Winnebago, and improving U.S. 41 between the two cities which runs west of Lake Michigan along the Lake Michigan shore.

The letter from the Sierra Club's John Muir Chapter suggests Highway 57 be improved by-pass sections around an interstate highway between Milwaukee and Green. It also suggests more attention be given to improving the conservation club's south-eastern Wisconsin chapter said Winnebago, and improving U.S. 41 between the two cities which runs west of Lake Michigan along the Lake Michigan shore.

State plans call for improvement of Highway 57, U.S. 41 and U.S. 41 no farther between the two cities than Manitowish. The letter from the Sierra Club's John Muir Chapter suggests Highway 57 be improved by-pass sections around an interstate highway between Milwaukee and Green. It also suggests more attention be given to improving the conservation club's south-eastern Wisconsin chapter said Winnebago, and improving U.S. 41 between the two cities which runs west of Lake Michigan along the Lake Michigan shore.

Residents of the glacier-built Kettle Moraine in Sheboygan County have organized a citizens committee, similarly criticizing the state's proposal for a multilane replacement for Highway 57.

Prices grade A large 38-39 1/2, mediums 34 1/2-36. 13-16, hogs, 11-13.50; feeder pigs averaged 89-914.

Thursday, March 11, 1971 The Post-Crescent 87

## Shiocton Delays Hiring Police Chief

SHIOCTON — A part-time policeman will continue to serve the village pending the hiring of a police chief.

Although the village board had indicated last month that a new police chief might be chosen at its next meeting, officials decided Wednesday to delay hiring in hopes of receiving more applications. Village President Percy Brassy said today that there were seven candidates for the chief's post left vacant Jan. 20.

With the resignation of Philip Calkins, officials reportedly were "not entirely satisfied" with the applicants, some of whom present work for other law enforcement agencies.

Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin L. Spicer, who had been requested to work with village officials in selecting a new chief, was at Wednesday's board meeting. "We're going to play it by ear for a while and see what happens," Brassy explained. He could not estimate when a chief would be hired.

Meanwhile Robert Nelson, a county sheriff's deputy who lives here, will continue to work part-time as village policeman. Nelson, who has a full-time job as police duty primarily at night and on weekends, Spice last month approved using one of his deputies for police duty here.

The sheriff's department also provides limited protection for the village. Spice has cautioned, however, that his department does not have sufficient manpower to assure that a policeman would be in or near Shiocton on a regular basis.

### Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wednesday's cattle market closed steady to weak; good to choice steers 27.00-33.00; good to choice heifers 25.50-21.00; good Holstein steers 26.00-27.50; standard to low good steers and heifers 24.00-26.00; dairy heifers 21.00-24.00; utility cows 22.00-23.00; canners and cutters 19.00-22.00; commercial bulls 27.50-28.50; common 25.00-27.00.

Calves: Wednesday's market closed steady to strong; calves 44.00-50.00; good 36.00-42.00; common 26.00-34.00; culls 24.00 and down.

Hogs: Wednesday's market closed steady to 25 higher; light weight butchers 19.00-17.50; top 17.75; heavy butchers 16.25-17.00; light sows 13.50-15.50; heavies 12.00-13.50; boars 13.00 and down.

Lambs: Wednesday's market closed steady; good to choice burbanks \$5.75-6.00; Wisconsin superiors U.S. No. 1 \$3.00; Idaho russet burbanks U.S. No. 1 10-ounce and larger \$5.50-5.75.

Prices grade A large 38-39 1/2, mediums 34 1/2-36. 13-16, hogs, 11-13.50; feeder pigs averaged 89-914.

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## New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time  
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

Abbott Lab	A	83 1/2	Gen Tel	34 1/2	P	17 1/2
Admiral		13 1/2	Goddard & Lewis	14 1/2	Pan Amer Air	17 1/2
Alcoa		13 1/2	Goodrich	29	Penney, J. C.	66
Allied Chem		27 1/2	Goodyear	31 1/2	Penn Central	6 1/2
Allis Chalmers		16 1/2	Gulf Oil	25 1/2	Pepsi	58 1/2
Amer Airlines		12 1/2	Gulf Western	25 1/2	Phelps Dodge	32 1/2
Amer Cyan		42 1/2	Gulton	11 1/2	Phillips Pet	33 1/2
Amer Motors		36 1/2	Greyhound	20 1/2	Proc & Gamb	57
Amer Std		76 1/2	Grant	57 1/2	Quaker Oats	49
Armstrong		48 1/2	Hammernill	25 1/2	R	
Amer Brands		29 1/2	Holiday Inn	105	Radio Corp	34 1/2
Anacosta		20 1/2	Honeywell Corp	12 1/2	Raytheon	37 1/2
					Rep Steel	27 1/2
					Rev Ind	71 1/2
					Royal Dutch	43 1/2
Bendix A		37 1/2	IBM	34	S	
Beth Steel		21 1/2	Inland Steel	28	Santa Fe Ind	26 1/2
Boeing		23 1/2	Intl Harv	31 1/2	S Regis	29 1/2
Borden Co		27 1/2	Intl Nickel	41 1/2	Schenley	85 1/2
Burgess Corp		11 1/2	Intl Paper	37 1/2	Sears Ro	85 1/2
Brunswick		21 1/2	Intl T & T	2 1/2	South Pac	58 1/2
					Sperry Rand	41 1/2
					Std Oil Calif	50 1/2
					Std Oil Ind	59
					Std Oil N J	36 1/2
					Swift & Co	26 1/2
					Surveyor	T
					Tenneco	22 1/2
					Texaco	37 1/2
					Texas Gulf	101 1/2
					Texas Inst	27 1/2
					Textron Corp	22 1/2
					Tri-Cont	29 1/2
						U
					Union Carbide	45
					Union Pac	48 1/2
					United Air	10 1/2
					United Cor	10 1/2
					U. S. Industries	15
					U. S. Nuclear	24 1/2
					Uni Royal	32 1/2
					U S Steel	20 1/2
					W-X	
					Walgreen	27 1/2
					Westing Elec	77 1/2
					Western Union	17 1/2
					Wis El Power	23 1/2
					Wis Pub Ser	17 1/2
					Woolworth	51 1/2
					Xerox	101
					Y-Z	
					Zenith	46 1/2
					Zurn	21 1/2



# Demonstrations Lack Real Disruptive Force

Factions Advocating Nonviolent Policy Get Control of Spring Antiwar Activities

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK  
WASHINGTON — A heated backstage struggle among leftists groups competing for control of the peace movement has been won by factions advocating a nonviolent policy for this spring's antiwar demonstrations in Washington.

The winners in this intense sectarian battle were the Trotskyists, whose remarkable renascence has been built through strong college campus ties and consistent nonviolence. The losers were violence-prone New Leftists led by Rennie Davis, who favored revolutionary civil disobedience for the spring demonstrations.

That means violence here this spring will be scattered rather than planned. But there is a more dangerous implication. The well-meaning students, housewives, and politicians pouring into Washington to protest President Nixon's war policy are at the mercy of backstage power struggles between the minute leftist groups as to whether or not they will be unwitting tools and victims of a possibly violent upheaval.

The struggle really began in June and September, 1970, with "strategy action conferences" at the University of Wisconsin and the National Coalition Against War, Racism and Repression. The name was new, but the organization was, in fact, the New Mobilization Committee which ran the November 1969 antiwar demonstrations as a coalition of far-left groups, including the Communist party.

**Civil Disobedience**  
The September, 1970, conference adopted an "eight-month strategy" calling for an ultimatum to Washington that failure to end the war by May 1, 1971, would provoke civil disobedience designed to bring the federal government to its knees. Specifically mentioned were stall-ins and sit-ins on highways leading into the Pentagon and downtown Washington.

Here was the fine hand of Rennie Davis, convicted in the Chicago conspiracy trial. After the September conference, he traveled the college circuit. His message: Form student cells which would buy old cars and drive them to Washington to block strategic roads. At the same time, the National Coalition changed its name to the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, with Davis a key officer.

But in December, 1970, a conference was called in Chicago by the National Emergency Conference Against the Cambodia-Laos-Vietnam War — tightly controlled by the Trotskyist Socialist Workers party and its strong ally on the campus, the Young Socialist Alliance. It scheduled an anti-war rally for April 24, just one week before Rennie Davis's big push.



Evans Novak

Thus, for the first time, rival peace demonstrations were scheduled a week apart with widely diverging strategies. The Trotskyists planning the April 24 demonstration have long concentrated on the single issue of Vietnam, with nonviolent tactics. The People's Coalition May demonstrations were based on civil disobedience to combat not only the war but racism and welfare problems.

**Trotskyists Refuse**  
By February, People's Coalition leaders were pressuring the Trotskyists to cancel their April 24 demonstration. The Trotskyists, wishing to dramatize the peace movement, refused.

That forced the People's Coalition to meet in Washington the weekend of Feb. 26-28. Among the 60 or so present were representatives of the Communist party, the National Welfare Rights Organization, the War Resisters League and the newly formed May Day Collective backing Rennie Davis' tactics of disruption.

The consensus at the meeting was that the Trotskyists had pre-empted the field with their April 24 rally and that the People's Coalition should co-sponsor it. Davis objected, holding that those who came here to April 24 would stay for his May disruptions. Davis was overruled, however, when several groups threatened to withdraw financial support unless the April 24 demonstration was cosponsored.

Moreover, there was opposition to Davis' plot to block access highways on grounds that it would lose public support. Davis finally yielded and gave lip service to nonviolence but insisted that something be planned to satisfy radical youth. Consequently, the session approved "nonviolent civil disobedience," including mass assemblies, mass arrests and intensive picketing.

This could breed real violence. Indeed, the crazies will guarantee some violence (as they did in November, 1969). If events in Indochina and the United States heat up by then, that violence could accelerate. But thanks to backroom decisions taken by far-left sects, the demonstration — given a badge campus, the Young Socialist Alliance. It scheduled an anti-war rally for April 24, just one week before Rennie Davis's big push.

# Panel Opposes Lien Proposal

Bill Would Include Property Owned by ADC Recipients

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON — Extension of liens on the real property holdings of families receiving aid to dependent children as proposed in a legislative bill has received a cool reception from the state department of health and social services which administers the joint federal-state-county program.

Such liens on property have traditionally been a condition of aid to old age assistance recipients. Extension of the rule to the larger and more costly ADC program is proposed by a legislative special task force on public welfare programs which worked during the last two years.

Any proposal involving state finance is referred by the legislature to the agency immediately involved for a fiscal analysis. The department of health and social services concluded that such a measure would have a minor financial effect, as it made these points: Under 10 per cent of the ADC families headed by a parent now own or have an equity in the home in which they live and would be subject to the provisions of the suggested lien law, and while there is no information available on the extent of the equity, it is likely to be low.

Since the lien would be enforceable by transfer of title through conveyance, sale, succession, inheritance or will, the yield during the early years after the enactment of such a law would be small.

More than half of the total collected would be returned to the federal government, which pays for half of the original assistance grants, with the state and the counties sharing the remainder.

The department said that the average lien would be about \$3,000, calculated on the typical total grant to a family on ADC for the average duration of about 15 months at a rate of about \$200 a month.

The average recovery would probably be about \$1,000, slightly higher than the average of about \$828 under the old age assistance program because the properties acquired by the aged recipients of assistance were typically acquired earlier.

The department concluded its analysis with the warning that the costs of the administration of such requirement might well exceed the recoveries.

It did not discuss the presumption of some legislators that the requirement of a lien may discourage assistance applications, which was one of the arguments for the imposition of the lien in the aged assistance program many years ago.

# Second Chance Given To Clintonville Youth Charged With Theft

OSHKOSH — A Clintonville youth, charged with stealing a stereo from an Oshkosh church, had his case adjourned until July 27 on the condition if there are no more complaints, the charge would be dropped.

County Judge James V. Sitter withheld adjudication and sentencing of Mark Holm, 19, 68 Brent St., Clintonville.

The theft occurred during the first week in January while Holm was a student at Oshkosh State University.

Holm appeared with his pastor who said the youth had been receiving counseling for some personal problems and was no longer in school but living at home with his parents.

He had been charged with taking a portable stereo valued at \$100 from a second floor room at the First Congregational Church, 137 Algoma Blvd.

## LEGAL NOTICES

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR ONE (1) NEW HYDRAULIC EXCAVATOR**  
The OUTAGAMIE COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMISSION is requesting prices at the Highway Office, Suite 203, Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin up to 10:00 A.M. on Monday, March 22, 1971 for One (1) New Hydraulic Excavator.

Weight of Excavator approximately 30,000 lbs. Hydraulic Excavator to be latest 1971 regular production model. Specifications and trade-in information for the above can be obtained at the Highway Office at above address.

The Highway Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamie County.

By order of the Outagamie County Highway Committee.

Clarence J. Brownson  
County Highway Commissioner  
Dated this 1st day of March A.D., 1971  
March 8, 11 & 16, 1971

**STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH ORDER AND NOTICE FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT**  
In the Matter of the Estate of Rose P. Thomas a-k-a Rose Thomas, Deceased.

On the application of the executor of the estate of Rose P. Thomas a-k-a Rose Thomas, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED: That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 30th day of March, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 2, 1971  
By the Court,  
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN  
Judge

WILMER AND SURPLICE, Attorneys  
March 4, 11 & 18, 1971

**STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND PROOF OF HEIRSHIP**  
In the Matter of the Estate of DOROTHY M. JACOB, Deceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of said deceased, late of the Village of Kimberly, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED: That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 31st day of May, 1971.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 1st day of June, 1971, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 2, 1971.  
By the Court,  
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN  
Judge

Dennis M. Widen, Attorney  
125 South Railroad Street  
Kimberly, Wisconsin 54136  
March 4, 11 & 18, 1971

**STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH ORDER AND NOTICE FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT**  
In the Matter of the Estate of OTTO ZSCHAECHNER, Deceased.

On the application of the executor of

the estate of Otto Zschaechner, deceased, late of the Town of Date Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED: That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 6th day of April, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 1, 1971  
By the Court,  
S-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN  
Judge  
SARTO BALLIET, Attorney  
116 E. Franklin Street  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
March 4, 11 & 18, 1971

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**  
The Board of Education, Appleton, Wisconsin, will receive sealed bids for the furnishing and delivering of classroom furniture for the Appleton High School West Addition up to 10:00 A.M., Wednesday, March 31, 1971, as per specifications which may be obtained from the office of the Director of Administrative Services, Morgan Building, 120 East Harris Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

No bid will be received unless accompanied by a Bid Bond in the amount of at least five per cent (5%) of the maximum bid, or in lieu thereof, a certified check in the amount of not less than five per cent (5%) of the maximum bid.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in connection therewith.

Dated March 8, 1971  
Dr. Kenneth Johnson  
Director  
Administrative Services  
Appleton Public Schools  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
March 11, 18 & 25, 1971

**STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE**  
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized and existing pursuant to the Federal National Mortgage Association Charter Act, Plaintiff,

VS.  
ROBERT J. MILBACH; JUDITH A. WILKROW; and FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OSHKOSH, a Wisconsin banking corporation, Defendants.

Please take notice, that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action on the 24th day of September, 1970, the undersigned will sell at public auction on the front steps of the Outagamie County Court House, Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 25th day of March, 1971 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

The North 17 feet of Lot 1, Block 33, Edward West's Plat, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, except the West 27.0 feet thereof and except the East 30.0 feet thereof.

Terms of sale: Cash  
Dated this 1st day of February, 1971.  
CALVIN SPICE,  
Sheriff  
Outagamie County,

BONK, LUTZ & HERTEL  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
50 East Main Street  
Chilton, Wisconsin 53014  
February 4, 11, 18 & 25 & March 4 & 11, 1971

**STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
In the Matter of the Estate of EDNA S. HECKERT, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Edna S. Heckert, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated December 22, 1969 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship;

IT IS ORDERED: That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 6th day of April, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against

such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 21st day of June, 1971. That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 22nd day of June, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Date: March 9, 1971  
By the Court,  
Urban P. Van Susteren  
Judge  
FULTON, MENN & NEHS  
Attorneys  
Box 765  
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911  
March 11, 18 & 25, 1971

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**  
The Board of Education, Appleton, Wisconsin, will accept sealed bids for miscellaneous paper and paper towels up to 1:00 p.m. Friday, March 26, 1971, as Kaukauna, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, per specifications which may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, Will and Testament of deceased dated Morgan Building, 120 East Harris Street, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911.

Each bid must be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check equal to 5% of the maximum bid.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in connection therewith.

Dated March 8, 1971  
Dr. Kenneth Johnson  
Director  
Administrative Services  
Appleton Public Schools  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
March 11, 18 & 25, 1971

**STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE**  
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized and existing pursuant to the Federal National Mortgage Association Charter Act, Plaintiff,

VS.  
ROBERT J. MILBACH; JUDITH A. WILKROW; and FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OSHKOSH, a Wisconsin banking corporation, Defendants.

Please take notice, that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action on the 24th day of September, 1970, the undersigned will sell at public auction on the front steps of the Outagamie County Court House, Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 25th day of March, 1971 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

The North 17 feet of Lot 1, Block 33, Edward West's Plat, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, except the West 27.0 feet thereof and except the East 30.0 feet thereof.

Terms of sale: Cash  
Dated this 1st day of February, 1971.  
CALVIN SPICE,  
Sheriff  
Outagamie County,

BONK, LUTZ & HERTEL  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
50 East Main Street  
Chilton, Wisconsin 53014  
February 4, 11, 18 & 25 & March 4 & 11, 1971

**STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
In the Matter of the Estate of EDNA S. HECKERT, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Edna S. Heckert, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated December 22, 1969 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship;

IT IS ORDERED: That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 6th day of April, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against

such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 21st day of June, 1971. That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 22nd day of June, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Date: March 9, 1971  
By the Court,  
Urban P. Van Susteren  
Judge  
FULTON, MENN & NEHS  
Attorneys  
Box 765  
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911  
March 11, 18 & 25, 1971

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**  
The Board of Education, Appleton, Wisconsin, will accept sealed bids for miscellaneous paper and paper towels up to 1:00 p.m. Friday, March 26, 1971, as Kaukauna, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, per specifications which may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, Will and Testament of deceased dated Morgan Building, 120 East Harris Street, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911.

Each bid must be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check equal to 5% of the maximum bid.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in connection therewith.

Dated March 8, 1971  
Dr. Kenneth Johnson  
Director  
Administrative Services  
Appleton Public Schools  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
March 11, 18 & 25, 1971

**STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE**  
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized and existing pursuant to the Federal National Mortgage Association Charter Act, Plaintiff,

VS.  
ROBERT J. MILBACH; JUDITH A. WILKROW; and FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OSHKOSH, a Wisconsin banking corporation, Defendants.

Please take notice, that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action on the 24th day of September, 1970, the undersigned will sell at public auction on the front steps of the Outagamie County Court House, Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 25th day of March, 1971 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

The North 17 feet of Lot 1, Block 33, Edward West's Plat, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, except the West 27.0 feet thereof and except the East 30.0 feet thereof.

Terms of sale: Cash  
Dated this 1st day of February, 1971.  
CALVIN SPICE,  
Sheriff  
Outagamie County,

BONK, LUTZ & HERTEL  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
50 East Main Street  
Chilton, Wisconsin 53014  
February 4, 11, 18 & 25 & March 4 & 11, 1971

**STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
In the Matter of the Estate of EDNA S. HECKERT, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Edna S. Heckert, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated December 22, 1969 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship;

IT IS ORDERED: That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 6th day of April, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against

such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 21st day of June, 1971. That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 22nd day of June, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Date: March 9, 1971  
By the Court,  
Urban P. Van Susteren  
Judge  
FULTON, MENN & NEHS  
Attorneys  
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March 11, 18 & 25, 1971

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**  
The Board of Education, Appleton, Wisconsin, will accept sealed bids for miscellaneous paper and paper towels up to 1:00 p.m. Friday, March 26, 1971, as Kaukauna, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, per specifications which may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, Will and Testament of deceased dated Morgan Building, 120 East Harris Street, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911.

Each bid must be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check equal to 5% of the maximum bid.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in connection therewith.

Dated March 8, 1971  
Dr. Kenneth Johnson  
Director  
Administrative Services  
Appleton Public Schools  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
March 11, 18 & 25, 1971

**STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE**  
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized and existing pursuant to the Federal National Mortgage Association Charter Act, Plaintiff,

VS.  
ROBERT J. MILBACH; JUDITH A. WILKROW; and FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OSHKOSH, a Wisconsin banking corporation, Defendants.

Please take notice, that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action on the 24th day of September, 1970, the undersigned will sell at public auction on the front steps of the Outagamie County Court House, Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 25th day of March, 1971 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

The North 17 feet of Lot 1, Block 33, Edward West's Plat, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, except the West 27.0 feet thereof and except the East 30.0 feet thereof.

Terms of sale: Cash  
Dated this 1st day of February, 1971.  
CALVIN SPICE,  
Sheriff  
Outagamie County,

BONK, LUTZ & HERTEL  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
50 East Main Street  
Chilton, Wisconsin 53014  
February 4, 11, 18 & 25 & March 4 & 11, 1971

**STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
In the Matter of the Estate of EDNA S. HECKERT, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Edna S. Heckert, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated December 22, 1969 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship;

IT IS ORDERED: That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 6th day of April, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against

**Makes A New Fashion Statement - The Bold Stripe**

The bold rush is on, and we suggest you stripe it rich this season! We've gathered together a wealth of dress shirts that reflect the mood of today. With longer points, collars and higher cuffs, they add an air of elegance and a bit of dash to your dressing. The accent is on stripes, and the time to get with it is now! Long and short sleeves.

Arrows and Enros \$6 to \$9.50

**Ferron's**

417 W. College 739-4444

**Sale! PRE-Spring Sale!**

**This Week's Special**  
**BOSUNS' CHAIRS (Seconds)**  
Northern Red Oak Walnut Finish. Upholstered Back

**9.90 ea.**

**HARD ROCK MAPLE CHAIRS**  
Solid construction with ferrules 15" high. Limited quantities in both light and dark wood finishes.

**only 19.90 ea.**  
While they last.

**Standard Seat Size**  
But Continental 16" Seat Heights  
Northern Red Oak

**10.50 ea.**

**RESILYTE PLASTIC SURFACED**  
Walnut and fruitwood full 35" long 6" and 8" widths ... some available in 12" widths

**1.50 ea.**

**SHELVES**

**NEW STYLE WALL STANDARDS AND BRACKETS NOW AVAILABLE**  
Walnut Vinyl Inlay

Other Nationally Advertised **DECORATOR LINES**

- ★ Charlton ★ Omni
- ★ Krueger ★ Woodard
- ★ Commercial Carpet
- ★ Danmore
- ★ Carry Jamestown
- ★ Hitchcock
- ★ Alexander Smith

**the design center**  
Serving the great Fox River Valley region

CORNER 17th AND SOUTH MAIN STREET—OSHKOSH, WIS.  
P.O. BOX 1111 PHONE 235-5200

**Call 235-5200 During These Hours**

**HOURS:**  
MON. THRU THURS. 1:30 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.  
FRIDAY 1:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.  
SATURDAY 10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.  
Evenings by Appointment

**If you had placed an order with Loewi & Company before you started reading this headline, it could very well be on the Exchange floor by the time you got here.**

We deal with money. Your money. Which means a lot to you. And to us.

Since we provide service for your dollars, we've got to be efficient. And we are.

Our computer-directed communications network can mean seconds saved and money earned.

For example, if you initiate an order at most of Loewi & Company's 35 offices, it will go directly to the nearest post on the Exchange floor at which your stock is traded. **In less than one minute.**

Shouldn't you have an account with us? Stop by and we'll take you on a personal tour. And discuss your investment program.

Call a Loewi registered representative. Soon.

**Loewi & Co.**  
Member New York Stock Exchange  
103 W. College Ave. • Appleton, Wis. 54911  
Offices in Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and throughout Wisconsin.



Your Money's Worth

Now Its Time for Buying

Ski Clothing and Gear

BY SYLVIA PORTER

If you are among this country's 3,500,000 active or 3,000,000 sometime skiers, now — right now — is the time to buy your ski clothes and equipment.

The big ski sale season is this month of March and you will find tremendous reductions in prices across the board. Boots which sold at \$80 only a couple of weeks ago are available at \$49. Name brand metal skis which were going at \$110 in February are down to \$77 or less. Ski parkas can be bought for \$20 as against \$33; children's ski pants are on sale at \$5.



Porter

In short, simply by going shopping this month, you can cut your costs as much as 50 per cent in two big areas of your expensive sport: equipment and clothing.

Not ever has skiing had so great a hold on people in the U.S., and they're not all youngsters by any means. Ski equipment sales alone are rising about 20 per cent a year. The overall "industry" is now well over the \$1 billion mark. We now have 800 ski areas — 200 of them counted as "major" — with a full array of lifts, T-bars, base lodges, cafeterias, ski rentals, etc.

Yet skiing must be classed among the expensive sports — an angle which may intrigue you even if the closest you get to it is seeing a ski slope on a TV documentary. For instance: — A season ticket to ride a ski lift will cost you between \$75 and \$250 — and multiply these figures if your family accompanies you. Multiply them also if you buy individual lift tickets, costing from \$6.50 to \$13 a day, each day you ski.

— Ski lessons will cost between \$5 and \$10 an hour, if you want private lessons or only a few others learning with you.

— Eating, drinking and lodging while you ski will cost from \$25 to \$100 a day for yourself and your spouse, more if you have children along.

— Insurance will be an essential to protect you against today's bands of ski thieves and the steep cost of accidents. The cost of a package including theft coverage up to \$250 and accident coverage up to \$2,000, with small deductibles in both cases will run about \$28 a year under policies offered by the U.S. Ski Assn. (Membership another \$7.)

And before all of this, of course, come your equipment and special ski clothing.

How then can you slash the costs of your sport?

(1) Buy, I repeat, during the ski sales now. "Also among the biggest bargains you'll find are ski rental stock advertised at season's end by ski area rental shops," says Barrie Weeks, owner of the Mythen Ski Shop at Vermont's Magic Mountain ski area. "This is not new equipment, but you'll find used metal skis for a bargain \$45, boots for \$5-\$25, poles for as little as \$3."

(2) Slash your ski lift costs by trying the less fashionable ski areas — particularly if you are an intermediate or beginning skier. There are many ski areas in national and state parks.

(3) Save on lift tickets by exploring the variety of packages available to families, on weekdays, at all off-peak periods. Avoid the big mob seasons, such as Christmas-New Year's.

(4) Always check weather conditions before you start a weekend trip, or leave for the ski slope each morning. Don't waste money driving 200-300 miles only to discover the weather will force you off the slopes.

(5) Get into the habit of swapping ski clothes and equipment with friends and neighbors. Pass along skis and items your children have outgrown in the return for other items they can use.

(6) Fix your ski clothing, find budget before you start any shopping trip, for the price ranges for virtually every type of item are extremely wide — and you can save hundreds of dollars just by veering toward the lower ranges.

(P.S. If swimming and not skiing is your sport, go shopping July 5.)

The Post-Crescent B 9  
Thursday, March 11, 1971

Teachers College  
Sets Registration  
For Next Term

KAUKAUNA — As a result of a resolution passed by the executive committee of the Outagamie County Board indicating that Outagamie County Teachers College would remain open for the 1971-72 school year, registrations for the coming term are being accepted at the school.

Applications can be made by calling or writing the school, according to President E. H. Gordon. Incoming freshmen will be able to complete the equivalent of a first year course in elementary education with all credits transferrable to any Wisconsin State University, noted Gordon.

Plans are being made for an April 15 open house at the school. Potential students as well as parents of college and elementary students currently enrolled and other interested individuals are being asked to place reservations for the open house by calling the college office.

Filibuster Kills  
Filibuster Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A campaign for a change in Senate rules has been defeated after a 28-day battle by the very weapon against which it was aimed—the filibuster.

For a fourth time, the Senate failed Tuesday to muster a two-thirds vote that would have ended the unlimited talk and opened the way for action on a rules change.

The count was 55 to 39, eight votes short of the two-thirds vote now required to limit debate.

And so the argument that occupied the Senate since Jan. 26 and led to 85 hours and 47 minutes of talk by Southern and conservative foes of a rules change finally ended.

# Gabriel's Welcomes GIMBELS

to Exciting East College Avenue!

GABRIEL'S is CELEBRATING this Important Event with a SPRING SHOWING of the Newest FURNITURE and CARPETING STYLES for '71!! All at LOW, LOW INTRODUCTORY PRICES!!!

Living Room Dept.

- NEW**
- "THE SQUARE"
- For Everybody but "Squares." 20 Feet of
- Hi-Style Comfortable SOFA** \$999<sup>99</sup>
- REG. \$1,300—Introductory Price
- NEW**
- The "Furry" Look
- Traditional SOFA** \$444<sup>44</sup>
- REG. \$520—Introductory Price
- Contemporary SOFA** \$248<sup>88</sup>
- REG. \$350—Sale Price
- 102" Modern SOFA** \$198<sup>88</sup>
- With 2 End Tables.
- REG. \$270—Now Only
- Traditional SOFA** \$288<sup>88</sup>
- Choice of 4 Styles
- REG. TO \$400—Introductory Priced

Bedroom Suites

- NEW**
- 80" "Quad" DRESSER** \$999<sup>95</sup>
- with Twin Doors and Mirrors. "Quad" Door Armoire and Wota Iota CHAIR-BACK BED.
- Distressed Pecan and Elm Woods
- REG. \$1,295.00—Introductory Priced
- "Spanish Treasure" BEDROOM** \$699<sup>95</sup>
- Complete in every detail
- REG. \$900—Special Price
- 3-Pc. Contemporary SUITE** \$399<sup>99</sup>
- The "Campaign Chest" Look.
- REG. \$550—Now Only
- Modern Walnut BEDROOM GROUP** \$219<sup>88</sup>
- by "Bassett"
- REG. \$300—Now Just

SPRING IS HERE . . .  
at GABRIEL'S

Dinette Dept.

- NEW**
- \$370 5-Pc. "Plaza" DINETTE** \$299<sup>75</sup>
- Chairs: Black Valina. Table: Crest Walnut
- Square Polished Chrome.
- Introductory Priced
- \$260 Round Pedestal TABLE** \$219<sup>95</sup>
- With 18" Leaf and 4 Swivel Chairs.
- Introductory Price
- NEW**
- \$200 Bronze 'N Brass "Flyte" TABLE** \$169<sup>75</sup>
- With Pedestal Base, Nassau Melon
- Swivel Chairs.
- Introductory Price
- \$150 7-Pc. DINETTE** \$118<sup>88</sup>
- Table: Bronze 'N Brass with Walnut.
- Chairs: Samea Amber & Walnut.
- Introductory Price

Chairs

**NEW**

**Lo-Back Stratolounger®** \$199<sup>95</sup>

The Recliner that "Masquerades" as a Lounge Chair

(As Advertised on TV)

REG. \$250—Introductory Price

**Mr. & Mrs. CHAIR SETS** \$188<sup>88</sup>

Choice Styles and Covers.

REG. TO \$270—Both Chairs

**Swivel Lounge ROCKER** \$78<sup>88</sup>

Antron® Nylon Cover

REG. \$120—Sale Priced

MANY, MANY MORE . . . COME SEE!

**FREE DELIVERY & STORAGE**

30-60-90 Days Same as Cash at Gabriel's . . . or Use Our Convenient Terms.

Congratulations and Welcome to Our Newest Neighbor, GIMBELS!

After visiting the New Gabriel's you are invited to Gabriel's. See the vibrant new furniture line with NOW ON DISPLAY!

Carpet Dept.

- Nylon Heavyweight KITCHEN CARPET** \$5<sup>99</sup> Sq. Yd.
- With HDR. Back.
- REG. \$9.95 Sq. Yd.—Introductory Price
- NEW**
- Pattern Style KITCHEN CARPET** \$3<sup>00</sup> OFF REGULAR PRICE
- Huge Choice of Styles and Colors
- Introductory Priced at
- \$13. SHAG CARPETING** \$9<sup>95</sup> Sq. Yd.
- 100% Nylon Pile—Just
- \$12 Sculptured Hi-Lo Pile** \$6<sup>99</sup> Sq. Yd.
- Heavyweight FHA Approved. Sale Priced

Over 300 Patterns to choose from . . . Many NEW! All at LOW, LOW INTRODUCTORY PRICES!

In the PILGRIM SHOP

- Appleton's Oldest and Largest "Early American" Store (located next door to GABRIEL'S).
- Pillow-Arm SOFA with Wing Back by "North Hickory"** \$459<sup>88</sup>
- NEW!! PLAID COVER. 100% Olefin (Herculon®)
- REG. \$530—Introductory Priced
- \$260 Solid Maple DINING ROOM SET** \$219<sup>88</sup>
- 5-Pc. Group with 2 Leafs
- \$230 Pine Trestle DESK** \$198<sup>88</sup>
- Large 57" x 27" Top
- MANY NEW PIECES NOW ON DISPLAY!

VALUABLE COUPON

**FREE ROLL OF KODAK COLOR FILM** with this Coupon

the Fair STORES

Bring in a roll of Color Film (any size) to be developed. When you pick up your developed film and (if you have 8 or more good prints) . . . you will receive a FREE ROLL OF KODAK COLOR FILM . . . along with this ad. (does not include slides or movies)

NO TIME LIMIT

Offer Good at • Valley Fair Either Store • Fox Point Plaza

VALUABLE COUPON

Cash & Carry Special

Lovely Bouquet of Freshly Cut **MUMS** \$1<sup>49</sup>

Reg. \$3.00 Only

Cash & Carry — While Supply Lasts

Bouquet of Fresh Cut **DAISIES** \$1<sup>98</sup>

Reg. \$3.00

Cash & Carry

Double Wax **BEGONIA PLANTS** (Pink) \$1<sup>98</sup>

Reg. \$3.00 (Cash & Carry)

Beautiful Fresh-Blooming **AZALEA PLANTS** \$3<sup>49</sup>

Trimmed with Colorful Bow

Reg. \$6.50 Your Choice

(Cash & Carry) While Supply Lasts

**ST. PATRICK'S DAY NOVELTIES**

See Our Selection!

Order "Green Carnations" Early

Dish Gardens Big Selection

**MEMORIAL DRIVE FLORISTS, Inc.** Appleton-Menasha Phone 734-8755

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Including Saturdays

Member of Professional Florist Association

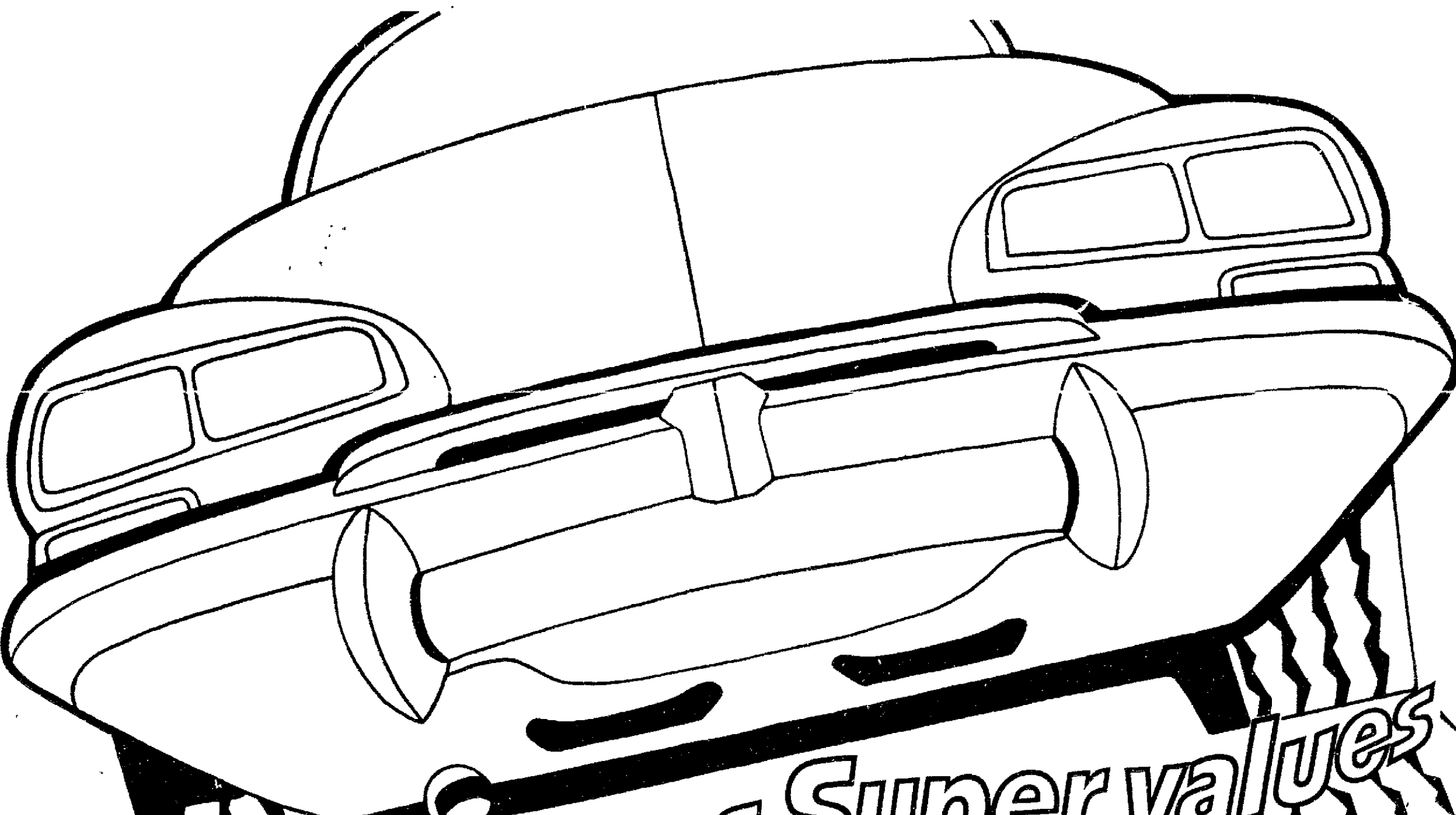
For Real Values TRY POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS

**Gabriel Furniture Co. and Pilgrim Shop**

FAMOUS FOR FURNITURE VALUES — SINCE 1928

201-207 E. College Ave., Appleton — Phone 733-0595





# Super tires Super values

ReliAride  
Super Tires  
4-ply nylon cord,

Treasure Island is  
the only place you  
can buy them.

Tremendous tire value. ReliAride Super. 4-ply nylon cord body. 5-rib tread design for easy steering and maneuvering. Inspected over 80 times for extra protection. 18 month protection guarantee. Buy with confidence. You can send your wife to us to buy tires and be confident we won't try to oversell her on more tire than she needs. Just have her tell us where you go. We'll advise a tire to go with you. In short, you'll have the same confidence in the new ReliAride tires you have in the store that sells them.

700 X 13	2 for 23.94	plus 1.95 per tire Fed. Ex. Tax
695 X 14	2 for 23.94	plus 1.94 per tire Fed. Ex. Tax
735 X 14	2 for 33.94	plus 2.01 per tire Fed. Ex. Tax
775 X 14	2 for 33.94	plus 2.14 per tire Fed. Ex. Tax
825 X 14	2 for 33.94	plus 2.32 per tire Fed. Ex. Tax
775 X 15	2 for 33.94	plus 2.15 per tire Fed. Ex. Tax
825 X 15	2 for 33.94	plus 2.37 per tire Fed. Ex. Tax
855 X 14	2 for 37.94	plus 2.50 per tire Fed. Ex. Tax
855 X 15	2 for 37.94	plus 2.54 per tire Fed. Ex. Tax

Prices shown are for two black wall tubeless tires plus Fed. Ex. Tax as shown per tire. No trade in needed. Add just \$3 for white walls. Size 650x13 has slightly different tread design than shown. Our ReliAride Super is our own name and does not reflect any nationwide standard of quality.

With the purchase of ReliAride tires you get  
1. FREE tire rotation every 5000 miles.  
2. FREE puncture repair for life of tires.

Charge it\* or use our Time Pay Plan

**Reli-A-Ride Tire Protection Guarantee**  
Your Reli-A-Ride tire protection guarantee covers all Reli-A-Ride passenger tires (except special application tires with separate guarantees) against all road hazard or defect failures. You are protected for the entire stated months of guarantee. If your tire fails during the guarantee period, return it to us and we will, at our option, repair your tire, or make an allowance based on the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. We will allow 100% of the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax during the 100% allowance period. Thereafter, we will allow 50% or 25% of the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. (See chart below) Federal Excise Tax adjustment allowance will be made on the basis of the percent of the original tread remaining.

Reli-A-Ride Protection Guarantee Chart					Tread Life Protection
Entire Guar- antee Period (Months)	100% Allow- ance Period (Months)	50% Allow- ance Period (Months)	25% Allow- ance Period (Months)		
44	1-20	21-32	33-44	We build into every Reli-A-Ride tire safe traction indicators. They signal when your tire should be replaced. If your tire wears out (except for incorrect alignment) we will make an allowance based on the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. We will allow 1/3 during the first half or 1/4 during the second half of the stated months of guarantee. Federal Excise Tax adjustment allowance will be made on the basis of the percent of the original tread remaining.	
42	1-17	18-28	29-42		
40	1-16	17-27	28-40		
36	1-14	15-24	25-36		
33	1-10	11-19	20-33		
30	1-9	10-17	18-30		
27	1-7	8-15	16-27		
24	1-6	7-13	14-24		
21	1-5	6-11	12-21		
18	1-4	5-9	10-18		
This guarantee is not transferable. It is only for private passenger cars or passenger station wagons.					



Open weekdays 9:30 to 10. Sundays 10 to 6. Bluemound and W. College Avenue. \*Treasure Island honors J. C. Penney Charge Cards



# THE CONTENTS OF THIS NEWSPAPER IS KID STUFF.

73% of young people aged fourteen through twenty-five read a newspaper yesterday.

This—and a number of other important facts—comes from a major new study conducted by Gilbert Youth Research. If you advertise and sell in this city, the Gilbert Study can show you how to do both—better.

For example, it shows that 42% of young men read car ads 3 times a week or more; that 74% of young women out of school read fashion news—and 81% read fashion *advertising*—3 times a week or more.

But kids aren't kids forever. And the study shows that learning to read a newspaper is a part of growing up. As young people grow and acquire more

responsibilities, like their own apartment, or marriage — and spend more to meet them — they read newspapers more.

84% of young people with family incomes of \$10,000 or more read a newspaper yesterday. That's more than the 78% average for all adults. And 86% of young people who have married read a newspaper yesterday.

We have all of the facts from the new Gilbert Youth Study in a little booklet. If you want to do better business, you should know what these facts are. Write to us for a free copy.

Putting it bluntly, it'll help you make more money.

*The Fox Valley's Most Influential Newspaper*

Daily  
Sunday

**Post-Crescent**



Carmichael

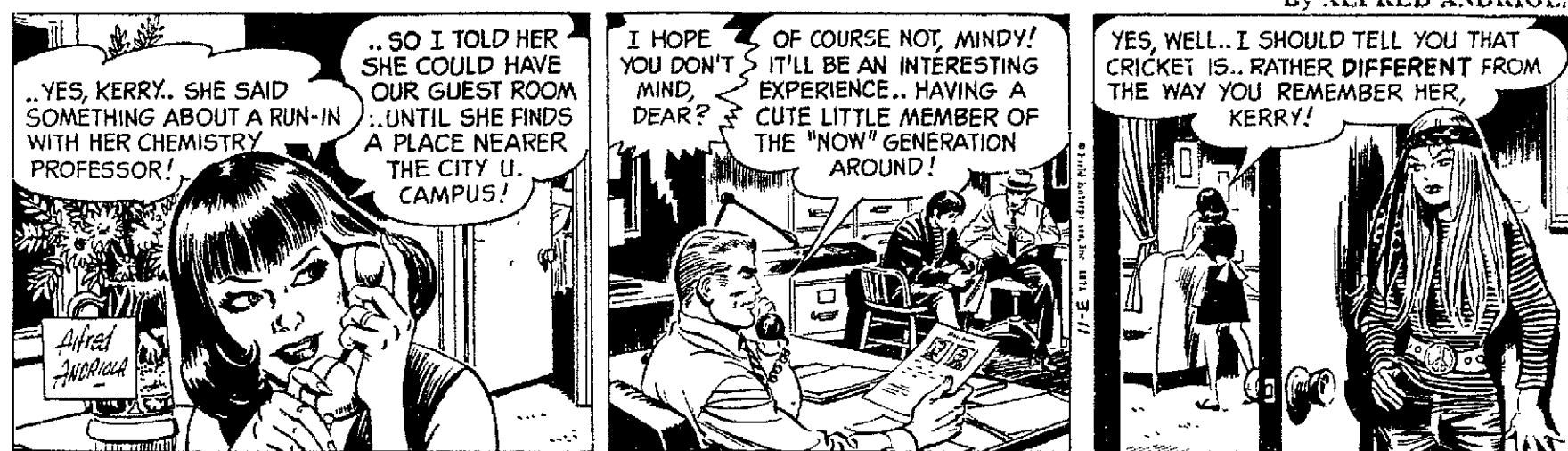


STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF

KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

**ACROSS**

- Burro
- Turned gray
- Australian city
- Tower
- Yawning abyss
- Galileo's birthplace
- Revolve
- Catnip
- U.S. milit. address
- Squirm
- Shift for oneself
- Single-handed
- Pick up the tab
- Set of nine musicians
- "The Man" of baseball
- Uddiate
- Watch out!
- Clangor
- Gold (Sp.)
- Arthurian lady
- Average
- Notice
- Mussolini's daughter
- Strut the boards
- Time-out
- Sire's mate

**DOWN**

- Ionian gulf
- Dele's opposite
- Vixens
- Snake
- Working towards a "new image" (4 wds.)
- Artist's stand
- Curtain
- Correct
- Retract a statement (3 wds.)
- Dexterity
- Subatomic particle
- Incan-descent
- Informa-tion
- Sailor
- Reveal
- Prin-ciple
- Re-quired
- Mis-take
- Wear away
- gradually
- Tony of golfing fame
- Source of energy
- Floor covering

Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**A Cryptogram Quotation**

XB VXOV NA BJVIOTOPOEV QNRR  
AMME FBWMYB LMMI. OEH LMT-  
BIVZ QNRR BEUMIWB HLBEBBWB.  
OEH NETNVB WMIIDLNVME.—SMXE-  
AME

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A DRAMA CRITIC IS A PERSON WHO SURPRISES THE PLAYWRIGHT BY INFORMING HIM WHAT HE MEANT.—WILSON MIZNER

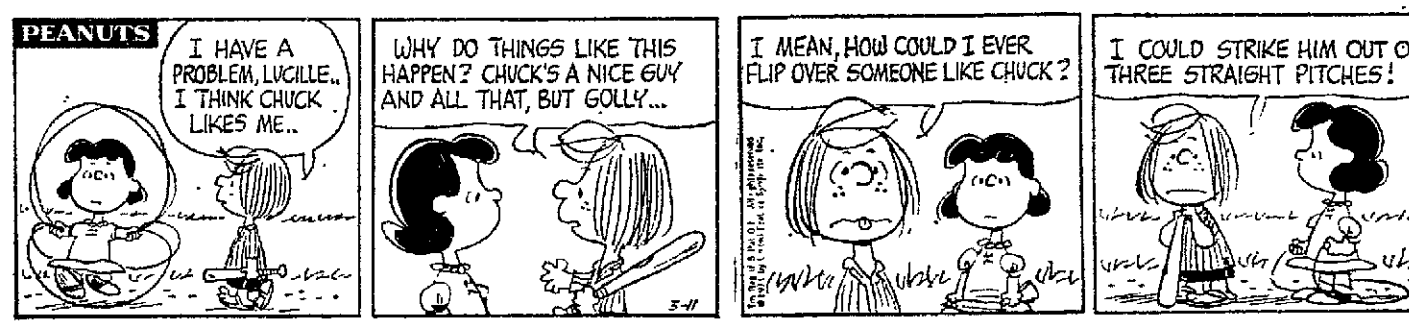


HAZEL

PHANTOM

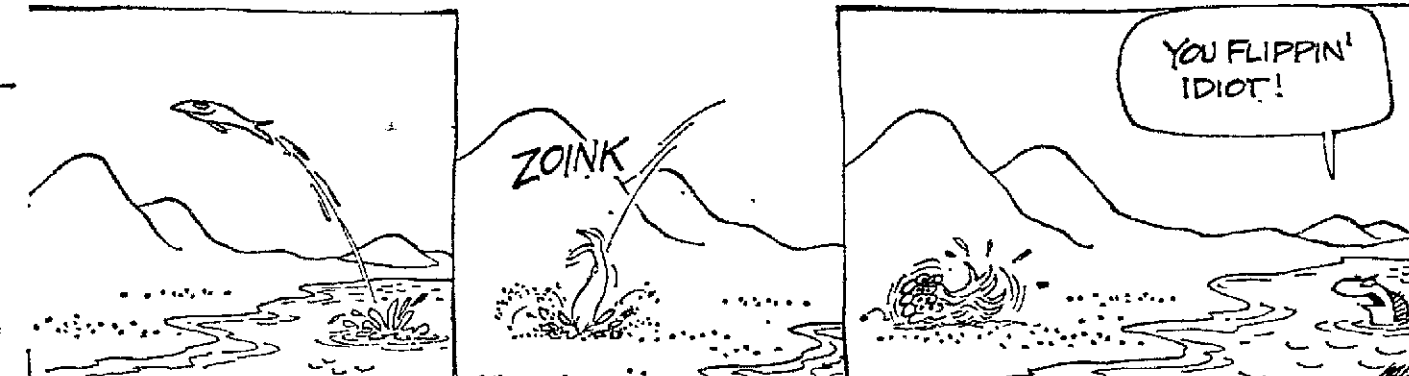


By FALK and BARRY



PEANUTS

By JOHNNY HART



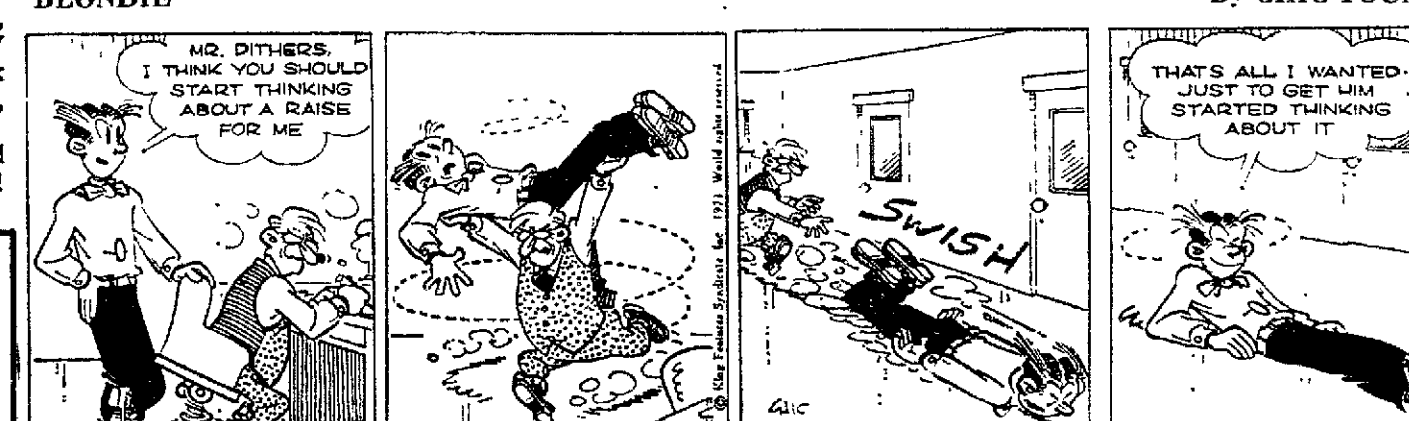
B. C.

By PARKER and HART



BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



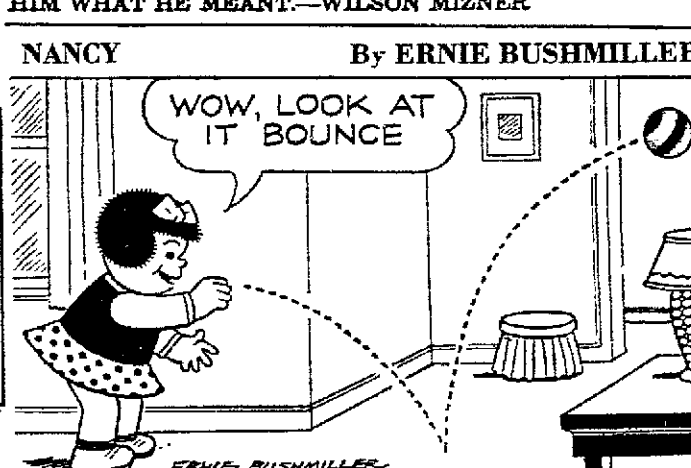
BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

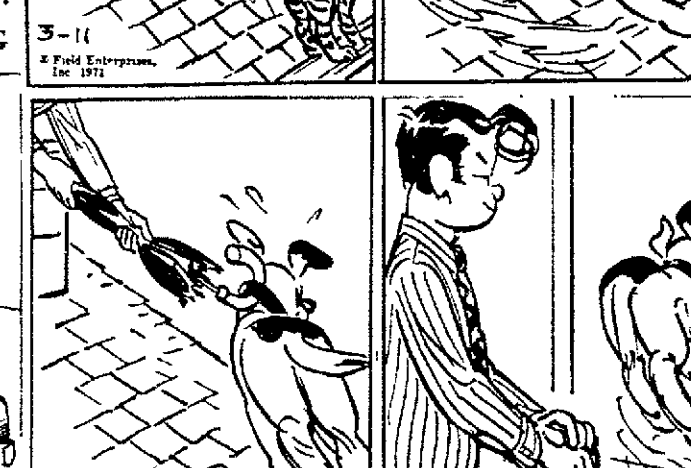
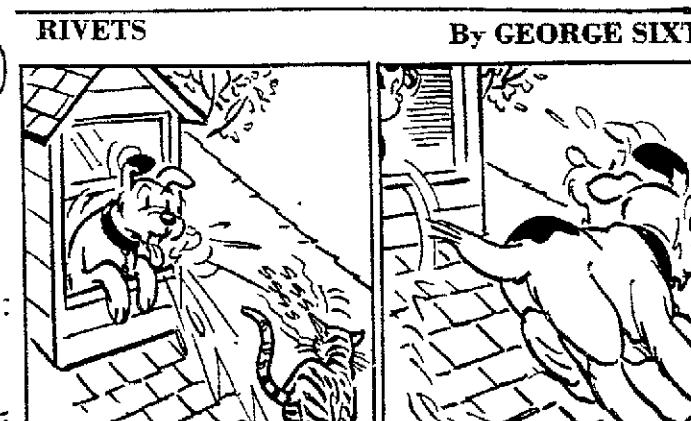


By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



Young Hobby Club  
Wheel 'Spinning' Test  
Requires 'Lung' Power

**BY CAPPY DICK**

The purpose of the "blow tester" machine which is today's fun-project for handy boys and girls is to see who can spin the paddle wheel longest by blowing at it.

Place the paddle wheel on the wire axles and the machine is ready for use. Stand it on a table and blow at the paddles. Use a watch with a second hand to time each player. The player who keeps the wheel spinning longest with a single blow is the winner.

**SEND FOR CAPPY DICK'S HELPFUL BOOKLET!**

Mothers and fathers! If you want new ideas to entertain the children and their friends at birthday parties, you'll find 45 of them (example: a crayon-coloring race) in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet, a helpful reference to keep on hand. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin, plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope to CAPPY DICK BOOKLETS, P. O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Illinois 60642.

Tomorrow: Stunt performed with a plate and clothespins!

FIG. 1 FIG. 2 FIG. 3 FIG. 4

Blow at it

To make the device, start by trimming a small cardboard box as shown by the dotted lines in figure 1 to form the axle support in figure 2. The axle itself is a straightened paper clip fitted into holes in the support.

The paddle wheel consists of a small, empty thread spool and four pieces of cardboard attached to it with glue. Cut four flat places on the spool's flanges to which the cardboard can be glued as in figure 3. Allow the glue to dry.

**BIKES REPAIRED**

Have your bike repaired now before the spring rush.

**FREE PICKUP and DELIVERY**

**APPLETON BICYCLE SHOP**

121 S. State

**NOW**

We've Eliminated The Middleman

**DIAL DIRECT**

**739-0186**

For Fast, Courteous Assistance In Placing Your ...

**POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS**



# Met Opera Season in Minneapolis to Begin

Opens May 17 for Week of Programs  
Sponsored by University of Minnesota

**BY JINGO** A priestess — Carlotta Or. well as opera buffs in general, will welcome the news about the 1971 Upper Midwest Met season in Minneapolis.

The word comes from Mrs. Johannes Van den Akker, Mrs. Brokaw Place, general chairman for this area for the forthcoming opera festival. The season sounds exciting with announcement of the singers in starring roles. The Monday through Saturday — May 17 through May 22 — programs are great favorites.

Mrs. V. has given the whole line-up to Jingo for this 27th annual week of grand opera. The place, as usual, is Northrup Auditorium on the Minneapolis campus of the University of Minnesota.

**Sign Up Early** It's important, reminds Mrs. Van den Akker, that anyone interested in attending the series should contact either her or a member of her working committee as soon as possible because it's growing late for ticket sales. Committee members are Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Boldt, 1715 Reid Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Johnson Jr., 2516 Crestview Drive; Mr. and Mrs. John Kellogg, 8 Brokaw Place; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Zander, 15 Pleasant View Court; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burnslager, 616 East Greenfield St.

The sponsors, Jingo hears, need financial help. In this case it's the University of Minnesota that brings the operas from New York and has for all these years. Unfortunately, ticket sales represent only a drop in the bucket of the total cost. For many a group, help has come from a group of Midwest opera lovers known as the Guarantors. These are people who make a monetary contribution to the opera in order to make the season possible.

In return, these guarantors have certain privileges, such as tickets of their choice two weeks before public distribution and also the opportunity to purchase six tickets for each of the seven operas.

**Friends of Opera** A new group has been organized this season; it's called Friends of Opera. These people share in the social activities, such as the post-opera receptions on opening nights, given in honor of the stars.

Which brings us back to the repertoire and the Metropolitan stars in them. Here they are, just as they were given to Jingo.

**DON GIOVANNI** Monday, May 17, 8 p.m.

Don Giovanni — Cesare Siepi  
Donna Anna — Edda Moser  
Donna Elvira — Teresa Zylis-Gara  
Donna Anna — To be announced  
Don Ottavio — Stuart Burrows

The Commendatore — John Macurdy  
Leporello — Fernando Corena  
Masetto — Dominic Cossa  
AIDA

**Verdi** Tuesday, May 18, 8 p.m.

The King — Edmond Karlsrud  
Amneris — Irene Dalis  
Aida — Lucine Amara  
Radames — Richard Tucker  
Amonasro — Mario Sereni  
Ramfis — Paul Plishka  
A messenger — Paul Franke

**LA PERICHOLE** Saturday, May 22, 1:30 p.m.

Don Andres — Cyril Ritchard  
Don Pedro — Donald Gramm  
Count of Panatellas — Paul Franke

La Perichole — Teresa Stratas

Marquis of Tarapote — Richard Best  
Paquillo — Theodor Uppman  
Estrella — Judith Forst  
Virginella — Frederica von Stade

**RIGOLETTO** Saturday, May 22, 8 p.m.

The Duke — Richard Tucker  
Rigoletto — Robert Merrill  
Gilda, his daughter — Gabriella Tucci  
Sparafucile — John Macurdy  
Maddalena, his sister — Nedda Casei  
Giovanna, Gilda's nurse — Carlotta Oradsky  
Marullo — Raymond Gibbs

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 8 p.m.**

Carmen — Ruza Baldani  
Don Jose — Jon Vickers  
Micaela — Pilar Lorengar  
Escamillo — Robert Merrill  
Zuniga — James Morris  
Morales — Robert Goodloe  
Frasquita — Judith DePaul  
Mercedita — Frederica von Stade

**THURSDAY, MAY 20, 8 p.m.**

Cio-Cio-San — Martina Arroyo  
B. F. Pinkerton — Enrico DiGiuseppe  
U. S. Consul Sharpless — Frank Guarrera  
Suzuki — Nedda Casei  
Kate Pinkerton — Ivanka Myhal

Goro — Robert Schmorl  
Yamadori — Raymond Gibbs  
The uncle-priest — Andrij Dobriansky  
The Imperial Commissary — Robert Goodloe  
The Registrar — Hal Roberts

**WERTHER** Friday, May 21, 8 p.m.

Werther — Franco Corelli  
Albert — John Reardon  
The Bailiff — Fernando Corena

Schmidt — Charles Anthony Johann  
Andrij Dobriansky  
Charlotte — Rosalind Elias  
Sophie — Gail Robinson

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Marullo — Raymond Gibbs

Thursday, March 11, 1971

The Post-Crescent B 12



Franco Corelli portrays the title role in the Massenet opera "Werther," one of the seven the Metropolitan Opera Company is presenting during the May festival week in Minneapolis.

## Television Schedules

### WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

**THURSDAY, P.M.**  
4:00—Love Lucy  
5:00—News  
5:30—Big Valley  
6:30—Alias Smith & Jones  
7:30—Switched  
8:00—Denny Thomas

### WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

**THURSDAY, P.M.**  
4:00—Daniel Boone  
5:00—News  
5:30—News  
6:30—Family Affair  
7:30—Jim Nabors  
8:00—Movie

### WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

**THURSDAY, P.M.**  
5:00—Truth or Consequences  
5:30—NBC News  
6:00—News  
6:30—Flip Wilson  
7:30—Ironside  
8:00—Adam-12  
9:00—Dean Martin  
10:00—News

### WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

**THURSDAY, P.M.**  
4:00—Lassie  
5:00—Gomer Pyle  
5:30—News  
6:30—Family Affair  
7:30—Jim Nabors  
8:00—Movie  
10:30—Where the Heart Is

### WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

**THURSDAY, P.M.**  
4:00—Judd  
5:00—ABC News  
5:30—Dick Van Dyke  
6:00—News  
6:30—Alias Smith & Jones  
7:30—Switched  
8:00—Denny Thomas  
8:30—Dan August

### KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

**THURSDAY, P.M.**  
4:30—Sesame Street  
5:30—Star Trek

## Pilot Film on D.A. Named Travis Logan

BY TV SCOUT

8-10 Channel 2 — TV has had many lawyers and district attorneys and tonight CBS shows, in The Thursday Night Movies slot, a pilot film for a series about a DA they hope is a bit different. The name of the movie, and the character, is "Travis Logan, D.A.," and he is played by Vic Morrow. "It's designed," Morrow told TV Scout, "to show the humanity of a DA, and I play him earlier than usual for a TV lawyer."

The case for Logan involves Hal Holbrook, who murders his wife's (Brenda Vaccaro) lover and appears to be getting away with it.

6:30-7:30 Channel 11-9 — It's the old "Lifeboat" theme — a bunch of people trapped together — transferred to the old west.

on Alias Smith and Jones. A stagecoach way station, when some thugs want to capture our heroes (Pete Duel and Ben Murphy) for the ransom money. There's lots of shooting (but only one death) in this one as Keenan Wynn, L. Q. Jones, Steve Ihnat, Dana Elcar, Sallie Shooker of Neenah, and some others wonder what side to be on.

6:30-7:30 Channel 5 — The laugh on Make Room for Reverend Leroy (one of Flip's best characters) have a bit more dimension — he's dressing sharper and this week he gets out of church and goes to a nightclub and even tries to date.

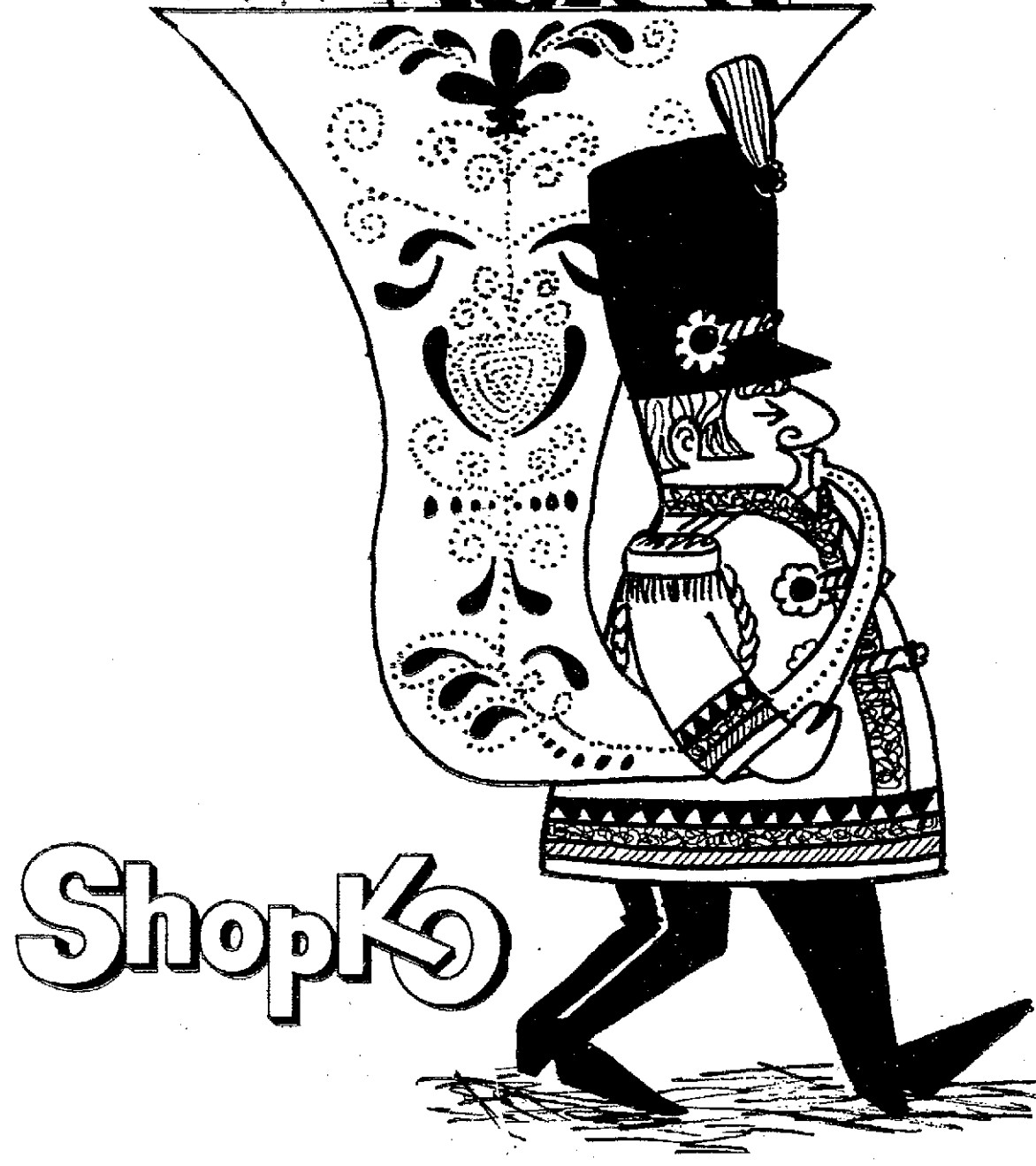
7:30-8:30 Channel 5 — Ironside back-seat driver.

8-8:30 Channels 11-9 — If you can picture Danny Thomas beating Royce Grier at arm wrestling, you've had the big Granddaddy.

8:30-9 Channel 5 — The assorted cases confronting Adam-12 are played out against a background of problem for our two cops. Marty Milner discovers his driver's license has expired, so Kent McCord has to

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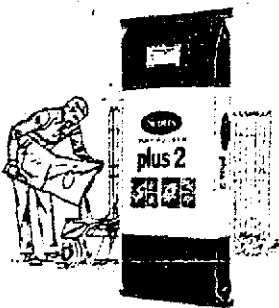
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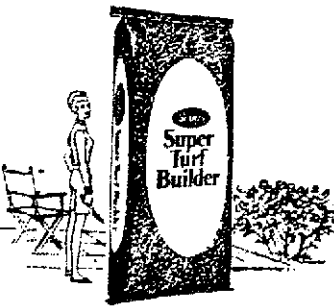
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Cinema 1 — Love Story (12th week) at 7 p.m. and 9:15. Matinee Saturday at 2 p.m.

Viking Theater — Bonnie and Clyde at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Bullitt, once at 8:30.

Appleton Theater — Cold Turkey at 6 p.m. and 9:55. Sabata, once at 8 p.m.

Neenah Theater — RPM at 6:30 and 9:50. Joe at 8:10 only.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — Staris Friday — Walt Disney's The Sleeping Beauty at 7:15. Matinees at 1:30 Saturday and Sunday.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Cold Turkey at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Pieces of Dreams, once at 8:25.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Dorian Gray at 7 and 9 p.m.

Wingra Woodwind Quintet — At UW Fox Valley campus tonight, Fine Arts Theater on Midway Road, Menasha; at Green Bay campus Friday in main lecture hall. Both concerts at 8:15 p.m.; musicians from music faculty of UW-Madison.

Josh White Jr. — folksinger-entertainer in program tonight UW-Green Bay, main lecture hall. Starts at 8:15 p.m.

Ripon College Theatre — Harold Pinter play, The Birthday Party, 8:15 p.m., College theater on Ransom Street, Ripon. Dr. Edmund Roney directing, plays through Sunday.

Lawrence Recital — Flutist Betty Brown, soprano Cynthia Storms, 8 p.m., Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

Theatre Xavier — Star Spangled Girl, Neil Simon comedy, 8 p.m., Xavier Commons. Plays through Saturday.

Lawrence Lecture — Friday — Economist Kenneth Boulding on From Bad to Worse, 8 p.m., Riverview Lounge, Student Union.

Lawrence Film Classics — Friday — Cocoonuts, 7:30, Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center.

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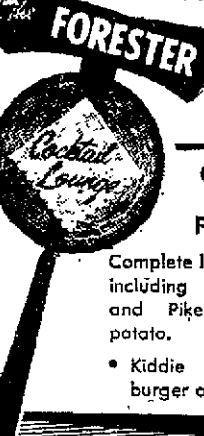
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## TV MOVIES

3:30 p.m.

5 — "Holiday for Sinners" (1952) A doctor, a priest and a punch-drunk fighter try escaping harshness of their lives during Mardi Gras, but are forced back into grim realities. Gig Young, Keenan Wynn, Janice Rule.

8 p.m.

2 — TBA  
7 — "Brainstorm" (1965) Man pleads insanity after killing husband of woman he loves; he is committed but, when he is refused a rehearing, realizes that he will spend the rest of his life in the asylum. Jeff Hunter, Ann Francis, Dana Andrews, Viveca Lindfors.

10:30 p.m.

2 — "Interlude" (1957) American librarian working in Germany falls in love with a famous orchestra conductor whose wife would rather commit suicide than lose her husband. June Allyson, Rossano Brazzi, Marianne Cook, Keith Andes.

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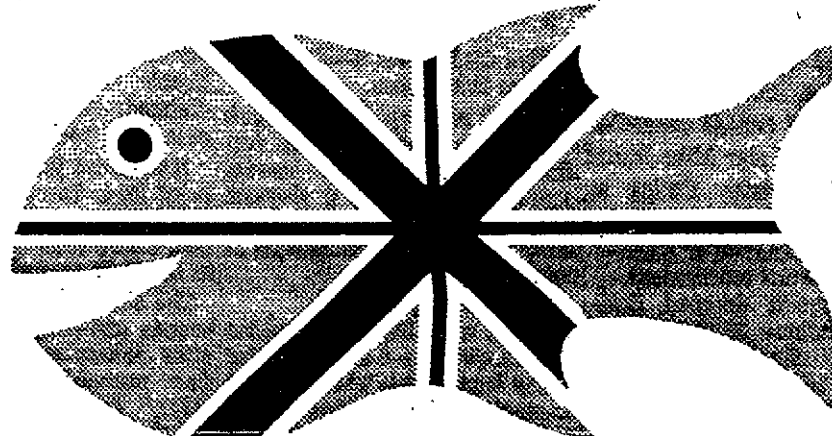
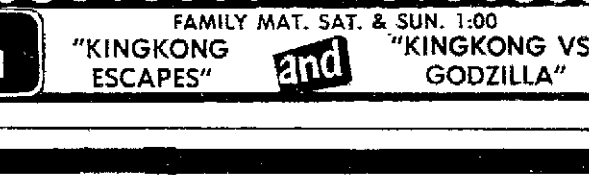
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Manitowoc, Bay Sectionals in Spotlight

# Rockets, Truckers, Terrors Seek Berths in State Cage Tournament

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN  
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

For basketball players and fans of Neenah, Clintonville, and Appleton West, a habit that never becomes monotonous is reaching the prestigious sectional level of high school tournament competition.

These three schools have become almost traditional Fox Cities-area standard bearers in sectional meets. This weekend, the Rockets enter sectional play for the fifth time in six years. For the Truckers, this will be the sixth appearance in 10 years. And, for the Terrors, this marks their fourth sectional in seven seasons.

Last year, this trio competed in sectional action, along with Waupun — a team Clintonville best last Saturday in the regional finals. And, two of the schools — AHS-W and Neenah finished as the Nos. 1 and 2 teams in the state.

**Maximum of Two**  
A maximum of two Fox Cities-area teams can qualify for the 8-team finals in Madison. Since Clintonville (18-4) takes on Appleton West (17-4) in the windup game of Friday's Green Bay sectional card in the Brown County Arena.

The area's three representatives among the state's 32 sectional entries have a gaudy combined record of 56 wins in 84 starts. AHS-W and Clintonville have divided the eight losses... while Neenah is one of the five remaining perfect record public school teams.

Preceding the Trucker-Terror clash in Green Bay Friday will be the 7 p.m. duel between Crivitz (19-3) and Green Bay East (14-7).

In the power-packed Manitowoc sectional — a veritable mini-state tourney — it will be No. 1-rated Neenah (21-0) vs. Waupun (13-8) in the opener, while Kewaunee (21-1) challenges Manitowoc (20-1) in the finale.

Title games are set Saturday. Based on records, experience, and season-long caliber of competition, Appleton West and Neenah are favored to qualify for return trips to Madison.

Wausau East (18-5), which faces Stratford (18-4) at Marshfield is the only team other than the defending champion Terrors and

runnerup Rockets with a chance to repeat its 1970 state-meet visit.

Manitowoc, like Neenah and AHS-W, has been a frequent Madison visitor... Its most recent trip came in 1968 when the Ships took the state title. Clintonville's only state-meet appearance came in 1963 when it gained the honor under its current coach, Carl Bruggink.

For the other four teams in closest the Red Devils came Waupun, was a third-place finisher.

Last year's Green Bay sectional tourney was one of the most exciting ever. In an opening-night contest, Appleton West (then rated No. 1) edged Kewaunee, 63-61, in double overtime. Then, in the title game, the Terrors nipped Clintonville 16-11.

While West and Clintonville tangle in their eagerly-awaited rematch, Kewaunee will have its hands full at a new site.

For the second straight year, the tall Indians are caught up in the same sectional with the state's top-rated entry. Friday, though, Kewaunee cannot afford even to think about the possibility of meeting No. 1 Neenah in Saturday's finals, since it will be engaged in a survival battle with home-standing Manty.

Last 3 Years

Though the Manty-Kewaunee game looms as a toss-up, tradition says the Ships will reach Saturday's finals against NHS. The Rockets and the Ships have settled the sectional title for the last three years, with Neenah winning twice and Manitowoc once.

The Ron Einerson-coached Rockets, a momentum-laden club that has met and overcome every challenge, will be heavily favored to reach the finals at Waupun's expense. Neenah has actually had only two calls... It beat AHS-W by two points last December and tipped Kimbly by one point in the final Fox Valley Association game.

Neenah's season-long scoring Turn to Page 15, Col. 4

Grand Slam

The Dodgers got a grand slam from Wes Parker as they scored 10 times off newly acquired lefty Greg Garrett in the seventh inning and trounced the winless Cincinnati Reds 13-2.

The Giants took advantage of seven walks by California's Clyde Wright in walloping the Angels, but their attack also included Willie McCovey's first spring hit, a double, along with triples by Garry Maddox and Rich Robertson and a three-run homer by Bobby Halse.

Harmon Killebrew ran his consecutive hit string to six with his third spring homer and two singles as the Minnesota Twins downed the New York Yankees 5-2.

Overcame Homers

Matty Alou's two-run homer and a solo shot by Joe Hogue overcame two homers by Detroit's Willie Horton and the St. Louis Cardinals shaded the Tigers 7-5.

Bob Robertson slammed a pair of homers in Pittsburgh's 7-5 triumph over the winless Philadelphia Phillies.

The Houston Astros edged the New York Mets 4-3 as Denis Menke doubled twice and knocked in two runs.

The Boston Red Sox got a scare when shortstop Luis Aparicio suffered a painfully bruised knee tagging out former Chicago White Sox teammate Rich Morales on a steal attempt, but the veteran is expected to miss only one or two days. The Red Sox won 5-4 with three runs in the ninth.

The Atlanta Braves beat Montreal 6-4 with two runs in the seventh on hits by rookies Jim Brezale and Hal Keith and Adrian Garrett's tie-breaking single, also in the seventh, gave the Chicago Cubs a 2-1 Henry Willmore, who has averaged 26 points a game.

Turn to Page 16, Col. 3

Bill Anderson

ago, and then I guess the enthusiasm of the parents also rubbed off on me a little bit."

Radke has been in Appleton 14 years, the first 10 spent as a teacher and freshman basketball coach at Wilson Junior High School.

His baseball experience extends back to the time of his playing days in high school and college. Radke was captain of the Oshkosh High School squad

The 41-year-old Radke, who had been an assistant in track and basketball for two years at East before becoming athletic director in 1969, said that he

was happy to be back coaching a sport.

"I miss the kids," he confessed. "I enjoyed working with them a lot when some of them were sophomores two years

ago, and then I guess the enthusiasm of the parents also rubbed off on me a little bit."

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Lawrence University winter sports teams were feted Tuesday night by the Viking Bench. Shown, from left, are Coach Gene Davis and Doug Brengel, of the swimming team; Jim Dyer and Coach John Poulson, of the

basketball squad; Mike Breitzman and Coach Ken Biegel, of the wrestling unit; and Bob Skoronski, new Viking Bench director. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Player Meeting Irks Indiana Coach Disappointed Watson Quits Post

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Disappointed that his players wouldn't discuss their problems with him, Indiana University's head basketball coach, Lou Watson, announced today that he had resigned.

Watson, 46, who started his 22-year career at Indiana as a player, has a 62-59 record since becoming head coach in 1965.

"It started when my players had a meeting Sunday without my knowledge to discuss some problems," Watson said. "And

they sent a representative to me. At that time I thought I would resign and I told Mr. Orwig that I would after the Ohio State game."

Bill Orwig is Indiana athletic director.

"I would have liked to finish

## Wicks, Carr Top All-Stars

Marquette Star,  
Meminger, Heads  
Second Team

NEW YORK (AP) — Sidney Wicks of UCLA, Austin Carr of Notre Dame, Artis Gilmore of Jacksonville, Jim McDaniels of Western Kentucky and John Roche of South Carolina were named today to the 1971 college all-star team selected by the 17 coaches in the National Basketball Association.

Wicks and Carr were unanimous choices.

A second team was headed by Dean Meminger of Marquette.

Ken Durrett of LaSalle, Howard Porter of Villanova, Johnny Neumann of Mississippi, Paul Westphal of Southern California and Stan Love of Oregon rounded out the eight-player second team along with Elmore Smith of Kentucky State and Ted McClain of Tennessee State.

Smith and McClain play in the college division category.

Tournament scores to date:

Menasha St. John 45, Appleton St. Mary 28.

Holy Name 34, St. Pius 31.

Sacred Heart 45, St. Bernadette 39.

Menasha St. Mary 47, St. Thomas 20.

St. Patrick 44, St. Joseph 34.

St. Bernadette 45, Appleton St. Mary 31.

Kaukauna St. Mary 30, New London 28.

Most Precious Blood 34.

Little Chute St. John 72, St. Gabriel 32.

St. Pius 32, St. Thomas 41.

St. Gabriel 45, Most Precious Blood 42.

St. Joseph 39, St. Margaret Mary 42.

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# 'Butch' Helser Raps 652 National Trio

Three national honor counts Miss Helser walloped a top were fired by women leggers at game of 245 and added lines of 41 Bowl Wednesday night as 202 and 205 to finish well over Shurley (Butch) Helser led the 600-pin count way with a 632 total in the Kathy Sodermark also Women's Classic League. registered her national set in

## JIM MURRAY

### Wicked Left By Frazier Ends an Era



NEW YORK — You were expecting in a y b e Armageddon? The Apocalypse?

It was a schoolyard fight. It was the most unprofessional fight I have ever seen for 150 bucks top.

But, Lord it was exciting!

I never thought I would live to hear Ali described as a "fighter who can take it." His whole life style is based on dealing out punishment and then disappearing like some poltergeist with 8-ounce gloves. The state, the government, the press, the establishment could never lay a glove on him.

Joe Frazier laid about 50 on him. The one that counted was a left hook that Joe Frazier started just south of Weehawken. Ali had started a right. He was still holding it, cocked, then he thudded to the canvas. The butterfly had turned into a cocoon. The old magic was taking an 8-count.

I suppose it will be long in some quarters as a victory for hot dogs and apple pie, the Fourth of July and moonlight along the Wabash. And it's safe to belong to the American Legion again and "pack up your troubles in your old kit bag" — but actually it was just a fist fight.

Ali, the wunderkind, the beautiful icon of the ghetto, had such implicit faith in his destiny that he released a handwritten, boastful ode to his own success practically on his way down the aisle. Defeat was as incomprehensible to him as Einstein's Theory.

He was like a guy going to the electric chair buying a new car.

He thought he was going right to the kingdom of all boxing. Instead, he was going to the hospital. He thought Joe Frazier was just another doll to stand in the make faces at, and then, in the dark of the moon, turn it into a zombie. He made up poems, pulled all the old sticks, humiliated his opponent publicly, privately, in rhyme and in simple declarative sentences.

He sneered at his opponent's punches, jeered and shook his head. "No, No!" at the most violent shots.

Even when his jaw looked like the world's biggest hunk of bubblegum, he pretended it wasn't happening. Reality has never been Ali's bag. He lives in a kind of Arabian Nights fantasy world.

But Joe Frazier was not a confused, fearful, spooked pug. Joe Frazier comes to work, like a guy who brings his lunch in a pail, turns on the machine and doesn't stop till the whistle blows.

Ali tried to punch him out of his one-track mind, then to talk him out of it.

It was like trying to con an oncoming train. Frazier felt the mighty Ali crumpling under his punches as early as the sixth round. Then, for awhile, it was Frazier's turn to underestimate his opponent.

Make no mistake about it, Muhammad Ali is no pug. But he is a fighter. Leaden-legged, taking punches he never knew existed in his previous 150 fights, absorbing blows to the stomach that will come out as blood clots for a week, he had turned into the immovable object.

His only offensive weapon was the clinch, the last desperate resort in the agony of the prizefighter. Frazier staggered him in the 11th round and he was so out on his feet that he started to fight with his manager in the corner as Angelo Dundee, sick with worry, began to spray him with water.

The doctor came into the ring. Ali was not accepting house calls. He waved him out. His prediction of a sixth-round knockout was now a faded old dance card a memory of a time when he was young and beautiful.

He came out and fought — like every broken-nosed but great-hearted clubfighter who ever lived. He was going to go out throwing his best shots. Boasters usually give way to route quicker than strong, silent types.

Ali hoisted all flags and gave battle. It's a way only champions have. And he was a champion. The beautiful face was now a gargoye, a thing by Rodin hanging off a French cathedral. He had to sag against the ropes and taunt his foe through swollen lips and puffed cheeks and contemplate the machine besetting him and wish he could bluff it out of his victory.

When he could not, he attacked. It may have been his finest moment in a ring. Or anywhere else.

Frazier frequently fought as if he had all week. There was still a chance Ali could snatch a decision as the 15th round opened. It was clear Ali considered himself behind. He fought like a man playing catch-up. Had he clinched and clinched his way and groped to the final bell, a disputed decision and the routs of controversy would have drowned out the memory of the Long Count, the sun shade in Havana — all of boxing's hallowed eccentricities.

Ali got up. But the punch sealed any chance for the expected miracle, the intervention of his private genes.

You can't give a fight to a man who gropes to his corner like a guy leaving a train wreck. The unthinkable, the unfathomable, the hysteria of "I Am The Greatest!" had gone down the seat of his pants. The tassels of his shoes with which he chortled childishly he would bedazzle Joe Frazier out of his championship were pointed in the air. The myth dead-ended on a left hook.

The fight should have been held on a pier. The beauty, the poetry that was Ali was gone in the gutter of prizefight, atavistic, cave man battle.

He will be back. But it will never be the same. An era had ended. He is, for the nonce, at one with Dempsey in the John at Philadelphia in 1926, the rain at the sun at Havana in 1911, Louis on the ring apron, his balding head gliding in the television mirror in 1951.

He is mortal. That may be harder to take than the jaw

the Classic circuit, blasting lines of 215, 189 and 222 on her way to a 626 trio.

The remaining national trio was rolled by Vi Werth in the Lucky Strike League as she crashed a 606 count, including games of 197, 176 and 233.

More high scores in the Women's Classic League were summoned by Marion Horn, 210-535; Clara Streek, 237-547; Elsie Ross, 201-542; Evelyn Steinacher, 539; Joan Kolosy, 533; Sue Judge, 214-532; Gladys Milner, 201-532; Eileen Belling, 531; Phyllis Ludwig, 202-529; Rosalie Schuettpelz, 527; Dawn Paul, 209-529; Donna Larson, 203; Anita Kramer, 202; Barbara Benz, 201; and Elsie Sealey, 200.

Following Kathy Sodermark's honor score in the Lucky Strike loop were Kathy Sheldon, 207-571; Betty Eggenberger, 553; and Audrey Krueger, 201.

Arden Fiestadt's 208-564 combination was the best performance recorded in the Gene's Ladies League at Colonial Lanes, Ethel Vande Hey rapped 207-537, and Mae Schonimer scored 534.

The Gemini 12 League at Sabre Lanes saw Darlene Roman pound a 562 series in heading loop action, including a 206 line. Carol Dietz rolled 210.

Breakfast, 41 Bowl  
Sally Fischer, 549; Marguerite Boldt 348; Sally Kiefer, 201.  
Four For Fun, Mahna's Lanes  
Carol Koss 209-537; Joyce Kograuer 218-530; Agnes Green 341; Mary Schmidt 217-527; Carol Gensel 207.  
Coral, Sabre Lanes  
Judy Wendt 561.  
Du-Nit, Super Bowl  
Sheila Anderson 215-552.  
Super Bowlers, Super Bowl  
Marge Kraus 529; Priscilla Multry 524; Lee Mullins 202.  
Dolls, Twin City Bowl  
June McGreggor 228-334; Minnie Nelson 202.  
Greenview Women's, Hortonville Lanes  
Helen Kettner 532; Bernice Momplor 20-532.  
Coffee, Super Bowl  
Pat Fisher 216.

## East, Terrors Pick Coaches

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14 and hit a lofty 416 one season.

For his prowess at prep and American Legion ball, Radke was invited for a tryout with the Washington Senators. The American League club wanted him to start in a lower classification of ball, but it was around the time of the Korean conflict, and Radke decided to join the Navy instead.

He was able to play more baseball at the Naval base at Norfolk, Va., before being transferred to sea two years later.

His service duty then out of the way, Radke returned to Oshkosh to attend Oshkosh State and receive a B.S. degree. He was a first baseman and outfielder on the school team.

Anderson, 28, came to Appleton West two years ago after coaching and teaching art for six years in Long Beach and Anaheim, Calif. In addition to his coaching duties at West, he is also an art instructor.

Anderson attended Mankato High School, Mankato, Minn., where he completed as a pitcher and outfielder and also helped the city's American Legion team to a state championship.

Later, he went into Mankato State College and earned three letters in baseball, one of them



Mark Collar (left) was named the most valuable player and honorary captain of the Xavier High School basketball team at Wednesday night's banquet. Shown with him, from left, are Tim O'Dell; Arnie VandenBoomen, president of the event-sponsored Xavier Booster Club; and coach Jerry Schmidt.

## Hanson Quits Gopher Post

Minnesota Cage Mentor Unhappy After First Season

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — For the third time in four years, the Minnesota Gophers went shopping today for a new basketball coach.

George Hanson, after one disappointing season quit Wednesday night.

"I am disappointed in the results of the season," Hanson said after a conference with Athletic Director Marsh Ryman, "but in the best personal interest of myself and family, I have asked to be relieved of the head coaching position effective as of now."

The Gophers, under Hanson, finished the 1970-71 with a 5-9 Big Ten record and an over-all 11-13 score. The 35-year-old Hanson took the job last April 10 after the resignation of Bill Fitch, who held the job two seasons.

Before the official announcement, Hanson said:

"I feel that I have done my best. But I am not satisfied with the results. I am not happy. I want to see winning basketball at Minnesota. I really thought when our season started that we would be battling for the Big Ten championship."

But the Gophers lost their first six Big Ten games and never recovered. During that stretch they lost to Purdue in overtime and to Ohio State 68-66 after leading by 14 points with 10 minutes to play.

Before the Big Ten opening loss to Purdue, Ollie Shannon was suspended for missing practice.

Later, there was a report that sterling 6-foot-8 sophomore center Jim Brewer was going to leave Minnesota after this season.

"I'd rather not discuss it," Brewer said Wednesday.

Coming for a conference championship ballclub. Despite being in Anderson's words a "slow full-back," Bill also took home four letters in football.

## Collar Named MVP On Xavier's Quintet

Mark Collar won two awards Tuesday night's Xavier basketball team. The banquet was sponsored by the Xavier Booster Club.

Collar was named most valuable player and honorary captain of the basketball team.

Pete Schwaller was selected as captain of the gymnastics team.

## Police Get 2-Way Radio At Kimberly

Communication Between Station, Officers Improved

KIMBERLY — In an effort to improve service to residents of the community, portable two-way radios, a radio base station and monitor have been added to the police department. They began operation Wednesday. Police Chief Donald Schneck said.

The \$3,600 unit was partially financed through the Omnibus Crime Bill. The village assumed \$1,440 of the total cost.

The new system makes it possible for an officer in the police station to contact an officer on foot patrol or in the squad car immediately without having to rely on the sheriff's department radio. This radio hookup still is maintained, however.

The latter permits residents to call the sheriff's department when no one is in the police station. The county radio operator then contacts the village squad by car radio.

The two-way system within the department permits an officer on the beat to contact the station immediately if assistance is needed. He also may contact the squad car directly.

The radio monitor is located in the home of the police chief.

"The ability to eliminate minutes of delay in answering a complaint, an assist or call for help will provide our citizens with a greater protection and service," Schneck said.

The portable radio system will be helpful in stake outs within or outside a building by permitting officers to be in contact with one another at all times, he added.

Bringing the personal portable radios and related equipment into our department will provide greater protection for the citizens and for the men within our department," Schneck said.

## County Pushes For Corrections At Area Raceway

Legal action against Joseph Van Daalwyk, operator of the Wisconsin International Raceway (formerly KK Sports Arena), to force correction of storm drainage problems at the raceway was authorized Tuesday by the Outagamie County Board.

The action was at the request of the county board's highway committee.

Supp. George Kroes, Town of Vanden Broek, highway committee vice chairman, said the committee had been unsuccessful in getting VanDaalwyk to agree to install larger culverts through the area to prevent another flood of the type that occurred in June, 1969.

County Trunk K69 was flooded nearly four feet and several cars were swept off the road.

Works Board to Study Sewer Project Bids

KAUKAUNA — Bids on storm and sanitary sewer projects will be undertaken this summer will be studied at a meeting of the board of public works at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the council chambers.

## Obituaries

### James DeBraal

509 Milwaukee St., Menasha. Age 83, passed away unexpectedly at home Tuesday. He was born in Michigan, July 12, 1887. He worked for the Milwaukee Railroad all of his life, retiring in 1953. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Survivors include at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Greenville with the Earl, Neenah; one sister, Edward, Detroit; one brother, Mrs. Annie Slieper, Chicago; 8 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. Friday at the Laemmrich Funeral Home, the Rev. David C. Hinshaw officiating. Interment will be in Resthaven Cemetery. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. Thursday.

### Mrs. Augusta Kaphingst

Rural Route 1, Appleton. Age 88, passed away in Appleton Thursday morning following a lingering illness. She was born July 11, 1882 in the town of

Center and resided in the Greenville area most of her life. Survivors include one son, Emil; Route 1, Appleton, one sister, Mrs. John Herman, Black Creek; two grandsons, Harold and Fred; and 4 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Greenville with the Rev. Orvin Sommer officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park, Appleton. Friends may call at the Borchardt and Modder Funeral Home, Hortonville after 3.30 p.m. Friday until 11 a.m. Saturday and then at the church until the time of service.

## Police & Fire Beat

Nothing was missing after a break-in Wednesday night at the home of Morris M. Hickey, 1215 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, police reported. Entry had been made by smashing through a kitchen window.

Gary H. Timm, 34, of 654 McKinley St., Neenah, was arrested and released from Appleton Memorial Hospital early today for a head bump received in a brief fracas at the 400 Bar, 414 N. Appleton St.

James A. Elsch, 23, of 1502 N. Morrison St., the bartender, told authorities that as closing time neared he asked patrons to leave. While conversing with Timm, he said, a scuffle ensued, in which he and Timm were knocked to the floor.

Lloyd Gibbons, 66, of 926 W. Oklahoma St., was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital early today when he experienced difficulty in breathing at home. Officials from the Appleton Fire Department rescue squad gave oxygen.

A sofa cushion, small pillow and two blankets were damaged by a brief fire Wednesday night which broke out in the living room of the Russell Petznick residence, 725 N. Fair St. The Appleton Fire Department said an electrical short in an extension cord, into which a table lamp was plugged, apparently started the fire when the lamp was knocked onto the couch by pet dogs.

A story in Monday's Post-Crescent incorrectly listed the address of cab driver Raymond W. Cox, 50, Cox currently stays at an address in the 200 block of N. Oneida Street. Cox' name appeared in a story involving what police charge was a hit-and-run car which later struck and injured an Appleton teenager.

### Robert C. Wegand

130 Willow St., Little Chute

Age 50, passed away at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday following a lingering illness. He was born December 9, 1920 in Kaukauna. He was a truck driver for Thilmany Pulp and Paper for 30 years, a member of the American Legion Post 258, the St. John Athletic Association, and the Quarter Century Club. He served with the army during World War II. Survivors are his wife, Rita; his mother, Mrs. Peter Wegand, Kaukauna; one daughter, Christine, at home; and Joseph, at home; one brother, Aloysius, Kaukauna; three sisters, Mrs. John (Jenny) Barbier, Salem, Oregon; Mrs. Cornelius (Viola) Driessens, both of Kaukauna; 2 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. John Catholic Church with interment in the parish cemetery. The Rev. Norbert VandeLo will officiate. Friends may call at the Verkuilen Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Friday and prayer services will be at 8 p.m. Friday. Military services will be held at the church.

## Ripon's Wiggs Unanimous Pick

### 3 Guards Named All-ECC

Three guards were named to the East Central Conference all-star team today to com- averaged 11.3 and had 93 assists. Ripon's defense and held an 11.1 average. Kyle Wiggs, a 6-3 junior forward, with 93 assists. Triff shot 43.2 per cent. Everts 36.6 and selection of league coaches Steingraber 37.4.

Wendel, a 6-3 junior shot 56.1 per cent on 35 of 38 from the floor, averaged 12 points and pulled down 153 rebounds. Kasubowski, 6-4, averaged 13.9 had 100 rebounds and shot 45.6 per cent. Stellmacher averaged 13.9, doled out 43 assists and fired 47.9 per cent.

Bahr, a 6-5 pivot tallied 13.5 a game, led the league with 181 assists while shooting 35.5 per cent. Parsons averaged 15.5, shot 37.6 per cent and had 164 retrieves. Dorn averaged 16.2 on 41 per cent while Werning had a 12.9 average. 168 rebounds and shot 45.1 per cent. Handreke had a 12.7 average, 116 rebounds and shot 54.1 per cent. Radke shot 51 per cent, averaged 13.9 and hauled down 139 missed shots.

Named to the second team were Gary Wendt, New London, Randy Kasubowski, Winneconne, Steve Stellmacher, Ripon, Larry Bahr and Larry Hollmaier, Berlin, and Tim Lewis, Waupaca.

Honorable mention status was awarded Deans Berlin, Waupaca, Doug Pearson, High, Tom Dorn and Roger Werning. Hortonville, Cal Handschke, New London and John Radke, Ripon. All second team and honorable mention players are seniors except Lewis and Stellmacher, juniors.

Faulks led the ECC in scoring with an 18.9 average and hauled down 147 rebounds. He also shot a perfect 100 per cent in a game average 48.5 per cent. Wiggs was a 20.2 point a game average 50.9 from the floor. Top St. Olaf with a 21.7 mark. Both North Dakota State and Northeast Missouri stand at 17.5.

## St. Olaf, Kentucky Wesleyan Open NCAA College Test

KIRKSVILLE, Mo. (AP) — State Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament, ranked 13th this week, took place today in the North Central Conference championship in the nightcap. Mike Kupich has a 17.4 point average for North Dakota while Claude Wilson spearheads Northeast Missouri with a 16.2 mark.

# REGISTER TO VOTE

Unless You Are Properly Registered Under the Election Laws of the State of Wisconsin You Cannot Vote at Any Election

### QUALIFICATIONS:

Resident of the State of Wisconsin for six months, the City of Appleton for 10 days, and 21 years of age or upwards on or before the day of the Spring and Referenda Election, April 6, 1971.

### REGISTRATIONS:

Can be made daily, Monday through Friday during regular office hours 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon, 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

### REGISTRATION CLOSING:

For the April 6, 1971, Spring and Referenda Election, on Wednesday, March 24, 1971 — 5:00 P.M.

### IT IS NECESSARY TO REGISTER:

For those who have not registered before in Appleton. For those who have failed to vote for the last two years and have not applied for re-registration. Persons who moved to Appleton, having lived six months in Wisconsin and 10 days in Appleton.

### CHANGE OF ADDRESS MUST BE REPORTED BY:

Those who have moved from one ward to the City. Those who have moved within the ward. This can be done by calling 733-7329.

### IF CHANGE OF NAME HAS OCCURRED:

You must personally appear at the office of the City Clerk and re-register under your new name.

Dated, March 9, 1971

Run, March 11, 1971  
March 18, 1971

Elden J. Broehm  
City Clerk







# The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

WANTED TO BUY 50

TEEN-CRIB 51

APARTMENTS FURN. 52

APARTMENTS, UNFURN. 53

THIS FUNNY WORLD

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Thursday, March 11, 1971

The Post-Crescent B 18

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Formica table top, modern style.  
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**MIDWINTER SALE**  
APPLETON MOBILE HOME SALES  
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1970 Skyline - 12 x 52, 2 bed-  
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cage, radio, stool, phonograph. \$20.  
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Reasonably priced  
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**WANTED** - Used mini bike, Good  
condition and reasonable. 725-  
7618

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SALE - Stainless steel frame bot-  
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& filter. \$50. Ph. 744-1915.

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GINE - With new clutch. \$20.  
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Ads will run 5 consecutive days  
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There is no charge for these ads.  
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agers for teenagers.  
No ads will be accepted for the  
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**NOTICE** - Teen-Crib  
Users  
Please report any discrepancies  
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classified Department of The  
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higher than quoted or there are  
other misstatements, the ads will  
be removed and advertiser charged  
for the number of insertions at the  
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Rent determined on income and  
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For 1 month with 13 month lease  
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1 block to Reid, 4 bedrooms,  
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Many closets. Top top condi-  
tion. \$24,500. MLS 110k

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Warren, Wis. 53091  
Helen West 734-2147  
Marie Johnston 739-7693

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31401 North 734-0459

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Townhouses

**1 BEDROOM UNITS**  
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2 BEDROOM - 1 1/2 BATH TOWNS

"Applenton Area's Best Addresses"  
HOSPITAL Appliances - Range  
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**BURNS-SENGSTOCK**  
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\$142.54 & UP

Includes - Range & Refrig. -  
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\$135-\$160. Ph. 739-4855, 734-6529.

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We have 3 bedroom  
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Lease required. Small  
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**APPLETON** - Southeast side -  
Nice location. 2 bedroom home.  
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**APARTMENTS, UNFURN. 58**

**ABSOLUTELY**







Nixon's Welfare Program

James Reston of the *New York Times* — of all people — noted in a recent column that President Nixon has successfully put forward a clear program of domestic reform "which is more than you can say for the Democrats."

Reston was speaking mainly of the President's plan for revenue sharing with state and local governments, to which the Democrats have yet to reply with a clear voice, and Mr. Nixon's welfare reform in the form of a family assistance program, which died in the Democratic-controlled Senate in the past session of Congress. But Reston also notes the President has carved out clear public identification for himself in creating a corporation to take over the deficit-fighting Post Office Department, in coming up with a Cabinet reorganization along functional lines, and in proposing bloc grants to cut through the red tape of the hundreds of federal aid programs.

There are some observers who claim the President knows he can never win revenue sharing and welfare reform from a Congress in the control of the opposition. Another way of saying this is that the programs are so popular Democrats might worry about Mr. Nixon taking the accomplishments on the campaign trail in 1972. But this is a two-edged political sword. If nothing happens, Mr. Nixon also can tell the voters who was to blame.

One indication of the response of the Democratic command to this dilemma is the growing suggestion that Rep. Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, will offer a total federal takeover of welfare as a substitute for Mr. Nixon's \$5 billion proposal for federal revenue sharing.

Such a plan would not be without its advocates. It could splinter the state and local endorsement of revenue sharing, since welfare costs are now the major strain on budgets of the most hard-pressed cities and urban states.

How Government Grows

The state department of public instruction now has 570 authorized positions. For next year it is asking for 634, and if its wishes are followed by the new legislature which must authorize the funding for such an impressively numerous establishment, it will boost the number of its staff workers once again, to 649 persons.

We are reminded of these details because the department chose recently to distribute, as the major content of its monthly periodical, the details of its biennial budget request that were filed last November and were given a public hearing by the governor-elect in December.

The department publication contains a good deal of material that was not provided for the edification of the public at the time of the budget presentation to the governor, including detailed essays by department division heads and specialists about the new services they are anxious to provide — if they get the men and the money.

We were intrigued by the chapter prepared by Robert Van Raalte, one of the assistant superintendents, who offered what he intends as justification for some of the new jobs by describing some of the new projects his agency has in mind. One of them would be a reappraisal of the traditional nine month school year, followed by the long summer vacation, inherited from our forefathers more than a century ago.

Looking Backward  
Evening School at Hop House

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the *Appleton Post* for March 16, 1871.

The evening school for awarding prizes to the successful competitors in spelling and declamation took place in the Grand Chute Hop House Saturday evening last.

Notwithstanding the wretched condition of the roads, there were many present, as many as the spacious rooms could accommodate. The exhibition proved a success in every way.

The prizes were awarded to the following named persons:

For spelling, first prize to Charles McKay, others in order to Myron Gillett, Clarence Murch, Henry and Sumner Hopkins, of Black Creek.

For declamations, first prize to Jerome Huntley, others in order to Clarence Murch and Arthur Huntley, but six years old.

For recitations, first to Carrie Nicholson, second to Clara Hara Hart, third place to Jennie May and fourth to Florence Tolman.

The first prize in penmanship went to Herbert Huntley.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, March 7, 1946.

The Valley Civic Music Association was to bring Martha Graham and her troupe of dancers to the stage of the Menasha High Auditorium.

Kenneth McCauley and James Bleier were coaches of the Morgan School Sixth Grade champions in the grade school basketball league. The players were John McElroy, Kenneth Jensen, Donald Bessette, Melvin Wurm, Kenneth Korth, Floyd Jensen, Orville Gass and Carleton Hintz.

John Jaykoski, 804 Plank Road, Menasha, speared a record 117-pound sturgeon

while fishing at the mouth of the Fox River, just off Menasha. Fishing alone, he sighted the giant, plunged in his spear and had it on the ice in less than three minutes. The previous record of the season was a 91-pound sturgeon caught by Harry Schnell on Lake Winnebago near Eaton.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, March 9, 1961.

Cheerleaders at Menasha High School were Nancy Becher, Carla Gear, Kathy Christman, Due Nelson, Sandee Schanke and Gretchen Stier.

Charles J. Peirce, Oshkosh, secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin Postal History Clubs and former president of the Wisconsin Federation of Stamp Clubs, spoke in Appleton for the Outagamie County Philatelic Society. His topic was South and East to Williamsburg.

Tom Frank, 18, Kaukauna, signed a professional baseball

But the shortcomings of Mills' idea should be listed at the outset. First of all, the help to state and local governments would be spotty. One calculation is that 51 per cent of the federal welfare takeover would go to New York, California, and Massachusetts. Such a plan also would abandon Mr. Nixon's concept of a new federalism, with a fixed percentage of federal tax income going to revenue sharing and with distribution based on both need as measured by population and local and state effort as measured by the level of taxation. The latter point would work to the benefit of Wisconsin and most of its local governments.

In this political situation, a compromise offering would not be unexpected. And one has come from Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Milwaukee Rep. Henry Reuss, who has proposed his own revenue sharing plan in the past. Their idea is to start off revenue sharing with \$3 billion a year and provide \$2 billion as sort of a down payment toward a federal takeover of welfare. Humphrey has said that the state and local fiscal crisis is so critical "that something has to come out of Congress, and I don't mean seven years from now."

The trouble with such a compromise is that, in its welfare component, it represents a half-way measure along the familiar route of the federal government starting a program without a clear idea of where it was going or how much it is going to cost in the future.

Democrats and Republicans alike have offered revenue sharing of income tax credit plans. There is no argument over need. The Democratic congressional command should pitch into the job of writing a plan along the lines Mr. Nixon has proposed. The hard-pressed state and local taxpayer is intelligent enough to figure out who should get the credit at the next election and to divide it on his ballot if need be.

"There is little logic for a nine or a nine and one-half months school year with a two and one-half to three months vacation period when both staff and material resources are not being used," he writes.

This is a provocative but constructive assertion. Mr. Van Raalte may be assured that there are many of his constituents who have wondered also about the validity of "tradition" in this regard, as the cost of school operations and the cost of school construction and maintenance has vaulted and as the outlook for relief remains elusive, to put it in the most optimistic terms.

But then Mr. Van Raalte explains that the department must have more money to hire "an individual who will give leadership to this particular innovative approach and who will work with a few carefully chosen school districts."

State Superintendent William C. Kahl is a good man. He has a wealth of experience at all levels of public instruction in this state. Surely with a staff of nearly 600 officers, specialists and others he can spare one lonely person for this intriguing and promising project? Incidents such as these help to explain why a Democratic administration, contradicting precedent for Democrats and the popular image of liberalism in government, has chosen as one of its first fiscal decisions to eliminate 900 positions from the authorized list in the now expiring biennial budget of state appropriations.



"This bombing is a dastardly attempt to thwart the democratic process!"

Entrenched Bureaucrats

New Dealers of '30's Now Slow To Go Along with Nixon Ideas

BY KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

WASHINGTON — As a schoolboy in the early Eisenhower years, I once bought a half dozen dusty, second-hand Congressional Directories of the 1930s and 1940s.

At a nickel each, the books provided a fascinating introduction to the legislators who had helped shape the political revolution of the Franklin D. Roosevelt era. Almost all of them had been born in the 19th century. Some were immigrants. Quite a few were veterans of the Spanish-American War, and others were the sons of Union and Confederate veterans.

Thumbing through the books again, I find the extraordinary thing is the number of these warhorses who are still around, and playing an important congressional role today.

Open the red covers of the Congressional Directory of the First Session of the 76th Congress, in January, 1937, and you will find familiar names listed:

Sparkman a Senator

John J. Sparkman, then a representative from Huntsville, Ala., is now chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee.

Arkansas Congressman John L. McClellan is now chairman of the Senate Committee on Government Operations.

Claude Pepper, then a Florida Senator, now represents Miami in the House of Representatives.

With 34 years additional seniority under his belt, Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana is now chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee. Emanuel Celler of Brooklyn, N. Y., is chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

William M. Colmer of Gulf Coast Mississippi has parlayed 34 additional years of tenure into the chairmanship of the strategic House Rules Committee.

Texarkana, Texas' old Populist congressman, Wright Patman, is chairman of the

House Banking Committee.

Another Texas congressman, George H. Mahon of Lubbock, has risen to be chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

Seattle's young Representative Warren G. Magnuson has moved on to become chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee.

Jennings Randolph, then congressman from Elkins, W. Va., is the current chairman of the Senate Public Works Committee.

Senator Hugo Black of Alabama and SEC Commissioner William Douglas, two other listees, are the two senior justices on the U.S. Supreme Court.

Swing Weight

Only one Republican listed in the 75th Congress directory still serves: Rep. Leslie Arends of Illinois. All of the other incumbent legislators mentioned are Democrats, and they make up a New Deal power structure that still swings enormous weight in official Washington.

Of the men set forth above, some are deemed conservative today and some liberal. But during the 1930s, the great majority were New

Dealers. They helped write finis to the old era of industrial, conservative Republicanism, constructing in its place the vast edifice of the New Deal. And over the next 30 years, the machinery they operated expanded the federal bureaucracy tenfold, multiplied a handful of federal grant-in-aid programs into 500, taxed an increasing share of the nation's wealth for Washington, and generally thrived on over-accumulating power.

Naturally enough, therefore, the congressional Democratic power structure opposes President Nixon's proposals to distribute federal revenue to the states, and dismantle the overlapping multiplicity of federal programs and bureaucracies. Such reforms trespass on 30 years' accumulation of power.

President Nixon has attacked the Capitol Hill opposition of "dug-in establishmentarians," and he is quite correct. These vested interests are the greatest source of opposition to the "New American Revolution." It is ironic, but quite true, that the reformers of the 1930s have become the reactionaries of the 1970s.

People's Forum

Lucey Asked to Declare Home and Family Sunday

Editor, Post-Crescent:

We have forwarded the following letter to Gov. Patrick Lucey:

Dear Governor Patrick Lucey:

We're asking you to proclaim July 4th, or the first Sunday in July as Home and Family Life Sunday. This may seem insignificant to you, but I think maybe these chaotic times have been caused by taking the home and family for granted.

Everything reflects your home and family, either it's blamed or acclaimed. The home and family is the nucleus of society, the breaking of these societies breaks a community and floundering communities

makes a shaky nation, such as we are becoming.

We have a Mother's Day, Father's Day, and every day seems Children's Day, let's put them back in the home as a family. One Sunday where there is no generation or communication gap!

Who knows, perhaps putting the home and family together may lead to bringing our nation together.

It took one woman to take prayer out of schools, let's have one governor put Home and Family Life Sunday on the calendar!

Mrs. Marvin Dalke  
Chairman, Home & Family Life  
355 West High Street  
Seymour, Wisconsin

Wisconsin Report

Gov. Lucey's Speech Indicates Sales Tax Is Part of System

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Sometimes the news is a non-happening, contrary to lectures on the elementary principles of journalism as delivered faithfully by young professors.

Thus it can now be concluded, after Gov. Lucey's



Wyngaard

intriguing budget and revenue message, that the sales tax issue which was fodder for a hundred thousand Wisconsin politicians' speeches during the last half century is dead. The conclusion was not explicit in the Lucey text. It was nevertheless clear.

If 100 representative voters could have been polled in January about what they expected Lucey would do about sales taxation and had they been men and women who claimed to have heeded campaign speeches by Democrats including their ticket leader last year, they would have replied with near-unanimity that some adjustment — or even elimination — of the retail sales levy could be looked for.

Was Principal Theme

That was the thrust of the party platform. It was one of the principal and repetitive themes of the state office candidate and especially the first-time candidates for the legislature.

Lucey said nothing about the sales tax in his otherwise explicit recitation of his finance and tax wishes. And this was news — the final judgment that the sales tax as an issue is dead.

The governor might have expressed private thanks, indeed, to Republican predecessors and his friend Gaylord Nelson, who managed to graft this important revenue source into the state tax machinery a decade earlier. If they had not done so, had they relied wholly upon the income taxes which the doctrinaire liberals including Pat Lucey were demanding so strenuously during many long years, the new governor would have flinched in terror at the im-

plications of his dilemma in 1971.

Suggested by Harper

It seems only yesterday that brash, bold, hardy Hugh Harper, the departed Grant County Republican patriarch, was startling colleagues with his recklessness in bringing into the Assembly a sales tax plan. Actually it started in the 1940s, and continued through the 1950s, as a kind of academic exercise.

Only when Nelson became governor at the turn of the last decade and like Lucey today had to accept the reality of compromise with Republican legislators who could veto his propositions and desires, did the sales tax become a serious topic of deliberation. Nelson handled it with the native political brilliance that became the hallmark of his career. He used a "task force" with extraordinary effect to provide a buffer between him and public opinion.

When the Republicans wanted a sales tax, Nelson bargained for their acceptance of a withholding mechanism for the collection of the income tax — and there came the single most significant Wisconsin tax reform.

Nelson Had Troubles

Notwithstanding its inevitability, Nelson had his troubles. One of his finest hours came at a Democratic convention of that period. Nelson as governor became aware of delegate grumbling. He succinctly announced that if his party didn't like his decision, it could get itself another boy. The talk of revolt subsided instantly.

The sales tax was inevitable. Had the Republicans failed to expand it and chosen only to boost income taxes, Lucey today would be forced to ask for higher sales taxation to avoid taxes on incomes and corporations that would be notorious in the country.

But experience has also shown that it was never capable of being the panacea that so many of the naive assumed. It does not produce a golden stream of easy dollars. Even if it is assumed that the boosts in the income tax schedule that Lucey is now asking are enacted, sales taxes income provides only a third of the state's revenues. Yet there were many persons who once believed that sales taxation could be a substitute for income taxation.

Strictly Personal

Why Harris Doesn't Invest in Stocks

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

A dear friend, with the kindest of intentions, has been trying to persuade me to invest some of my paltry savings in the stock market, on the assumption that it has nowhere to go but up.



Harris

I have been tempted, but I have refused. For if I have learned one thing in life, it is this: that a man cannot go against the grain of his nature, that he must learn to live with his natural bent and not cut across it.

Money is a mystery to me. I like it as much as most people do, but I seem to lack that bump of acquisitiveness that enables some men to make large masses of money in their sleep.

If I invested in General Motors tomorrow morning, everybody would start bicycling to work; and if I picked up some General Electric stock, every household in America would switch to candles. I am a natural-born sucker, and am temperamentally designed to be sheared in the market place.

Moreover, I have neither the talent nor the patience to study the reports and analyses, the averages and trends, that are requisite for intelligent participation in the investment field. It seems to

me as pinched and desiccating an activity as poring over the racing forms.

If you don't really like something, or have a natural flair for it, you will never do it as well as those to whom it comes easily. Each man has his place and function, and should learn to do what he does well and to avoid what he does poorly. It is the man who tries to be all things who finally loses even in his own special field.

This was the nearly fatal blind spot in the otherwise shrewd personality of Mark Twain. The leading writer of his day, he lost several fortunes in business enterprises, and was forever draining off his literary royalties to pay for his catastrophic commercial ventures. And this is what he meant when he ruefully wrote: "I have been a writer for 22 years, and an ass for 55."

Conversely, I have seen highly successful businessmen try to extend their talents to a fickle field such as the theater, and lose their monogrammed silk shirts in the effort. They try to apply the same cold financial procedures to a stage production as they would to an industrial production, wholly unaware that the elements are unyieldingly incompatible.

Some persons operate best in the realm of ideas, some in the realm of people, and some in the realm of things. It is usually disastrous when we attempt to use our expertise in one realm to deal with another. The shoemaker doesn't necessarily have to stick to his last, but when he stops making and starts manipulating, he is bound to lose his awl.



"IT'S ALL SET! FRAZIER, THE GARDEN, FIFTEEN ROUNDS, PAYS \$2,500,000..."





## Don't run out of money.

APPLETON OFFICE:  
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Think of your money as fuel. Like the gasoline in your car. Burn it up and you pay the penalties of too much borrowing or credit buying. You run out of money before you can reach the goals you've set for you and your family. You're nowhere.

Or you save some of this precious fuel. And go practically anywhere. Reach any destination—a new car, a college education, a comfortable retirement . . . or just the great feeling that you can do what you want, when you want.

Can saving replace credit for getting things "right away"? Credit buying is here to stay. But by striking a balance between charging and saving, we'll show you how you can get more things, faster. Without running out of money. We can show you how to save \$4,500 in a couple of years. Then, by paying cash for a \$3,600 car instead of buying it on credit, you'll save about \$900. You could put some of that money into a new color TV or new range . . . have it "right away" . . . and still have money left in your savings account.

Isn't saving for rich people? Believe it or not, people with average incomes often have larger than average savings. It takes planning, of course. And regular saving. But with our savings plans, you can have a personalized plan no matter how much you can save. It's the largest selection of savings plans in Wisconsin.

Isn't there a big difference in savings insurance? Speaking for ourselves, accounts are insured up to \$20,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation—the same insurance limits as the banks.

Isn't saving strictly for emergencies? Not anymore. People used to save for "rainy days." Now they're saving for the sunny ones, too. Savings are investments. A very safe investment for a very high return.

Aren't interest rates all the same? No, we're happy to say. We usually pay higher rates of interest than other kinds of savings places. You might say that we give you more mileage for your savings dollars.

Isn't my money tied up if I save it? Some people think that putting money into a savings account is like putting it under lock and key—and throwing away the key. Not so. At First Federal, your money is always available.

Aren't savings places all alike? No. Consider us. We've specialized in just two services for decades. Home and savings investments. We have more people specializing in savings than anyone else. More savings plans. That's probably why we're the largest savings and loan in Wisconsin with more depositors than any place of our kind.

Don't run out of money. Move your money to First Federal. Where saving is something special.

Where saving is something special.

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## Economist Is Lucey's Pick For Tax Job

Edward Weigner of  
Marquette University  
Is Likely Selection

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Edward Weigner, a young teacher of economics at Marquette University in Milwaukee, will be named secretary of the state department of revenue by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, it was learned here today.

The governor was expected to announce today the selection of the man who has a doctorate in economics with a major credits in tax administration from the University of Wisconsin.

Under the law, he will serve at "the pleasure of the governor," which means that he is likely to be the top officer of the state tax administration for at least the duration of Lucey's four-year term as governor.

James R. Morgan, the first secretary of the department who was chosen by Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles four years ago after the adoption of the Kellett state government reorganization act, submitted his resignation to Lucey in January on the assumption that the new governor would want his own man in that post of major responsibility. The department is in charge of administering all state tax laws, has broad powers in the supervision of local tax assessments, and has more than 1,200 employees scattered throughout the state.

Weigner has been friendly to Lucey and other leading Democrats in recent years and assisted the new state administration informally during the first few weeks after Lucey's inauguration.

But he started his career in public affairs as a Republican, serving as a legislative page about 15 years ago at the nomination of the Young Republican Federation, and he was one of the informal advisers of Knowles.

He is a member of the state educational communications board, by appointment of the former Republican chief executive.

Morgan has returned to an executive position at the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance where he was employed when he was recruited by Knowles at the state's chief tax collector four years ago.

## Voting Age Amendment Passes Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — With backing from leaders of both parties, a constitutional amendment lowering the voting age to 18 in all elections has breezed through the Senate in a race for approval before the 1972 elections.

Proponents say the amendment is needed to prevent the expense and confusion of dual election systems. Currently, all 18-year-olds may vote in federal elections, but persons under 21 cannot vote in state and local elections except in nine states.

Next test for the amendment is the House where it is expected to gain approval next week, or shortly thereafter. Senate approval came on a 94-0 vote Wednesday.

To become law, the amendment will have to be ratified by 38 of the 50 state legislatures.

Adoption of the amendment would mean about 11 million young people between the ages of 18 and 21 could register as voters in all elections.

Congress voted last year to lower the voting age to 18 in all elections, but the Supreme Court ruled the law was unconstitutional except for federal elections. The court held such a change could be made only by amending the Constitution.

Only Alaska, Georgia and Kentucky have lowered the voting age for all elections to 18. In six other states the voting age has been cut to 19 or 20.

**Floor Manager**  
Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., floor manager for the proposed amendment, said speedy action by the House is important because of next year's elections.

He said about 25 state legislatures meeting now will be out of session by the end of April and not all of them will meet next year.

In other action Wednesday, the Senate by a 68-23 vote, tabled and thus killed another proposed constitutional amendment to give the District of Columbia full voting representation in Congress.



The Funnel-Shaped cloud of a tornado spawned off Spain's Costa del Sol. No casualties were reported as the storm moved at 35 miles an hour.

## Westmoreland Note Revealed

# Calley Testimony Concluded

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — The taking of testimony in the murder trial of Lt. William Calley Jr., was completed today, at the end of four months of trial.

Early next week the attorneys for both sides will give their final arguments in the case of the 27-year-old lieutenant, accused of the premeditated murder of 102 Vietnamese civilians during an infantry assault on March 16, 1968.

The jury was dismissed until 10 a.m. Monday. On Sunday, the lawyers for both sides will discuss the judge's final instructions. The judge told the lawyers to be ready to start their summations Monday.

The case could go to the six-officer jury Tuesday or Wednesday, after the judge gives them instructions. If convicted of first-degree murder, Calley could be sentenced to death.

Started Nov. 12  
The trial began on Nov. 12 with the selection of the jury, and there have been 46 court days since then. In that time, the prosecution called 57 witnesses, the defense 40 and the jury 2.

The final witness summoned by the jury — which was exercising a prerogative under military law — was the highest ranking officer in the My Lai area of operation, Col. Oran K. Henderson, the brigade commander.

Henderson testified that the

top man in Vietnam, Gen. William Westmoreland, commended the assault troops that laid waste to My Lai.

"We did receive a congratulatory message from Gen. Westmoreland," Henderson said.

Q. For this operation at My Lai?

A. That's correct.

Henderson followed on the stand Calley's company commander, Capt. Ernest Medina, who said that his first panicked thought on realizing the bloody carnage his troops had visited on the Vietnamese village was:

"Oh, my God, what happened?"

Henderson, who is himself facing court-martial on charges that he covered up the My Lai affair had taken over command of the 11th Brigade the day before the March 16, 1968 attack on My Lai.

Going to Lunch  
While Charlie Company was putting the torch to the village, Henderson was flying away to have lunch with his South Vietnamese counterparts, he testified.

Henderson said he was not flying low enough to make out any detail of the troops in the village. He said he swooped low only three times, once to pick up three men he thought were Viet Cong suspects.

He said he left the area around 10:30 a.m. to pay a courtesy call to a Col. Tuan.

"This operation was being

conducted as secretly as possible from Vietnamese channels," the colonel explained to the six-man jury trying Calley. "On two previous operations, information had leaked out to the Viet Cong and they were aware we were coming in."

Because he had just taken command, Henderson said he wanted to pay his respects and he made an appointment to meet Tuan for lunch.

"I wanted to discuss this operation and make sure there were no ruffled feathers on his part," the colonel explained, adding: "and there were none."

Protested Transfer  
He said that Brig. Gen. Andy Lipscomb, who formed the 11th Brigade, had protested the unit's transfer from Hawaii to Vietnam, on grounds that the unit was inadequately trained.

"We were promised 30 days of training after arrival in the country," Henderson said, but added that the unit got nowhere near that amount of training.

Calley's defense claims his platoon was inadequately trained.

Staff Sgt. David Mitchell, who was acquitted at Ft. Hood, Tex., after trial on charges that he assaulted 30 Vietnamese with intent to kill, refused to testify at Calley's trial.

His attorney, Ossie Brown, told the court that Mitchell had come to Ft. Benning fully intending to testify, but that he

had received notification of a "flagging action."

A flagging action in the Army means that a man is not eligible for promotion, transfer or discharge from the service. The order, Brown said, was issued by the Army chief of staff against all military personnel involved in Vietnam.

Under the circumstances, the trial judge said he would not order Mitchell to testify.

Medina told Calley's jury in a voice that sometimes quavered that when he became aware of the magnitude of the slaughter in My Lai:

"I realized exactly the disgrace that was being brought upon the Army uniform that I am proud to wear. I realized the repercussions that it would have against the United States of America."

## Delegates Boycott Peace Talks

PARIS (AP) — Three of the four chief delegates to the Vietnam peace talks stayed away today and sent deputies instead.

Xuan Thuy of North Vietnam was protesting threats by President Nixon against his government. He boycotted the session last Thursday for the same reason.

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh of the Viet Cong was en route to Romania for a "friendship visit," announced Wednesday. Last week she participated in Thuy's boycott.

Pham Dang Lam of South Vietnam was "indisposed."

U.S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce, the only chief delegate present, delivered a prepared speech of 61 words, the shortest on record for the two-year-old talks.

Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "we have made clear repeatedly that we are ready for serious discussion of the issues relevant to a negotiated settlement. Our proposals on cease-fire, withdrawal of external force, prisoners of war, political settlement and an Indochina-wide conference are before you."

"Apparently, you prefer propaganda maneuvers to serious discussion. I therefore have nothing further to say at this time."

## Chase Manhattan Cuts Prime Rate

NEW YORK (AP) — Chase Manhattan Bank reduced its prime lending rate—the interest charged big corporate borrowers—to 5 1/4 per cent from 5 3/4 per cent today.

Seventeen-year-old Ricky Pugmire, a substitute on the team, was particularly excited about the bid. The small, wiry senior was scheduled to start for the squad in the tournament.

North Rich High School has only 31 students. But its basketball team waged a determined battle against much larger schools this year and wound up with an invitation to the state's prep basketball tournament.

After intensive practice sessions last week, Ricky, 15-year-old Hyrum Dustin of the school's junior varsity and two friends went to nearby Montpelier to see a movie.

On their way home, the four were killed in a highway accident.

The boys' deaths came as a stunning blow to the student body, Robinson said, "because the kids were all really close. It's just like a family here."

Despite the tragedy, the coach and basketball team decided to play in the tournament in tribute to their two friends.

After serving as pallbearers at the two funerals, the team traveled to Provo Wednesday for its opening game. It won 71-62.

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Despite the tragedy, the coach and basketball team decided to play in the tournament in tribute to their two friends.

After serving as pallbearers at the two funerals, the team traveled to Provo Wednesday for its opening game. It won 71-62.

Robinson said, "because the kids were all really close. It's just like a family here







# New London Girls Mark Scout Week Club Joins Fight to 14 Calumet Youths Aid

## Retarded Youngsters

NEW LONDON — Area Girls entertainment for the father-daughter dinner. National Girl Scout Week by Brownie Troop 50 — directed attending the churches of their by Mrs. Delton Jeffers, assisted choice, Sunday.

Sunday night they attended a Mrs. Bernard Ritchie, father-daughter dinner at the The Brownies made favors for Most Precious Blood School the residents of the Villa St. Gymnasium.

Honored at the dinner were: In January. A picnic is planned Mrs. Ned Demming, service for May along with a Mother's team chairman; Mrs. Joseph Tea. The girls are working for Obertin, service team assistant; their Brownie Friendship Pin. Mrs. Karl Hammerberg, train- Brownie Troop 297 is under ing instructor; Mrs. Bill Cas- the leadership of Mrs. Lyle key, program consultant; Mrs. Brumm, assisted by Mrs. Mi- Art Freiburger, information pro- chael Coyle and Mrs. Robert duction supervisor; Mrs. Joseph Doberstein.

Madie Tray Favors Tray favors, hikes and a trip cadette consultant and organiz- to the museum are included in er; Mrs. Obertin as junior con- their activities. They also are sultant and organizer; and Mrs. preparing for their banquet. A Lyle Brumm, Brownie consult- window display was set up in ant and organizer.

Theme for the Girl Scout by all the Brownie Troops for dinner was "Happiness Is..." Girl Scout Week.

The Brownie father-daughter Junior Girl Scout Troop 55 has dinner is scheduled for March Mrs. W. A. Bender and Mrs. H. 28. J. Ramsdell as co-leaders.

Troops and Leaders The girls have taken part in Area troops and their leaders service projects, badgework and are: a recent candlelight Thinking Brownie Troop 295 — directed by Mrs. Russ Wirsberger, with Troop is now making prepara- Mrs. Jerome Burkot and Mrs. tions for troop camping at Al Lubinski assisting. Camp Winnecumac and an all- day outing at Camp Vic-To-Rae.

Among the projects for the past year were the making of bird feeders, and tray favors for Gary Tate and Mrs. Robert patients at St. Joseph and Villa Peterson, with Mrs. Wayne Wil- St. Vincent homes. The girls are furer serving as assistant. The girls are planning a camp

hip April 1-3, at Camp Lowe, where the girls recited Winnecumac, Kaukauna. April Fool marshmallow men, tray favors and gifts for their moth- ers at Christmas were projects undertaken A Valentine bowling party was held Feb. 13. A Thinking Day program was put on by the Fourth Grade Scouts with a skit telling about Juliette

## Cancer Specialist Slated to Speak With Rotarians

Dr. Harold P. Rusch M. D. will speak to area Rotarians at a noon meeting Tuesday at the



Rusch

Conway Motor Inn. Dr. Rusch will speak on "Recent Advance- ments in Cancer Research."

Rusch is director of the McArdle Laboratory for Cancer Research in Madison. He is a member of the board of the American Cancer Society and he is a member of a Congress- ional committee on cancer.

His visit is sponsored by the on the council senior planning Outagamie Unit of the Ameri- can Cancer Society. Residents, All Brownies and Girls Scouts who wish to attend should will participate in the Memorial Day parade. A play-day for Brownies will be held in the fall.

### Junior Troop 301

Junior Troop 301 is directed by Mrs. Gene VanDerZee, Mrs. Franklin Rusch and Mrs. Rich- ard Schroeder.

The girls have finished work on their Active Citizen badge. A discussion on the flag, citizen- ship, taxes and the responsibil- ities of the individual were in- cluded. A visit to the Post Office and reminders to voters were made. The girls have a display on needle craft at the Sears store, and plan a program at the Villa St. Vincent.

Cadette Troop 174 is directed by Miss Marcia Vierck, with Mrs. Paul Amjeld serving as her assistant.

The girls were hostesses at a bowling day for students in the special education class. They assisted at the "Fish Bowl" for the CP Telethon.

### Senior Troop 141

Senior Troop 141 is under the leadership of Miss Wanda Schoenrock.

One member of the troop, Kathy Klatt, attended the "Girls in a Changing World" confer- ence at Chicago in October. Teri Faucher, Kay Sullivan, and Kathy Obertin are helping with the Junior Troops. In June the scouts will be heading for the Canada for a week long camp- ing and canoeing trip. Julie Belott and Jane Prohaska are

Two scholarships are offered for social work, psychiatry, psychiatric nursing, teaching the mentally handicapped, recre- ational therapy or counseling. Applications must be sub- mitted by June 1 for the school year 1971-72.

## Save Winnebago

CHILTON — In conjunction with its ecology program, the Chilton Woman's Club pur- chased a share of "Save Winne- bago Inc." and has joined many other concerned citizens in the fight to free Lake Winnebago of pollution.

Ed J. Casper, president of Save Winnebago, thanked the club for supporting such a project and noted that the group didn't even own any property on the lake.

Casper told the women that he had been meeting these past two weeks with assemblymen and senators to orient them to just what pollution is and how it has affected Lake Winnebago. in

## Applications Available For Mental Health Group's Scholarships

CLINTONVILLE — Applica- tion forms for the Waupaca County Mental Health Associa- tion scholarships are available from Peter Feira in the guid- ance office of the Clintonville Senior High School. Applicants must be in their junior or senior year in a state supported school.

Two scholarships are offered for social work, psychiatry, psychiatric nursing, teaching the mentally handicapped, recre- ational therapy or counseling. Applications must be sub- mitted by June 1 for the school year 1971-72.

STOCKBRIDGE — Fourteen Stockbridge area youths have been announced as members of the recently formed Youth As- sociation for Retarded Children. Other chapters of the Calumet County parent organization have been formed at New Holstein and Brillion.

Advisers are Charles P. Niko- lai and Ann Notteberg, Chilton; Mrs. Tom Neilon and Mrs. Don Muenster, New Holstein; Mrs. Jake Heimbach and Mrs. Paul Ecker, Stockbridge; Mrs. Pat Loughrin, Hilbert and Mrs. Robert Jentink, Brillion.

Officers of the local group are Cheryl Meier, president; Dorrie Zick, vice president and Heidi Moeschberger, secretary-treas- urer.

The group assists with men- tally retarded youth in the county, by serving as "buddies"

## UW 'Happening' Features Nude

MADISON (AP)—A Universi- ty of Wisconsin art history class studying modern American art forms staged a "happening" Wednesday complete with a nude dancer running through the classroom.

The nude was part of a lec- ture demonstration on off-beat art forms presented by a stu- dent.

The class, headed by Prof. James Dennis, was held in an old house and featured a skit of a coed lighting candles and poetry readings by class mem- bers.

## 8 Hilbert Students Win In Forensic Competition

HILBERT — Eight of the 11 forensic students participating in the subdistrict contest Tues- day at Mishicot qualified for the district competition March 27 at Oshkosh.

They are Nancy Federwitz, Ruby Gruber, Nathalie Kees and Carol Mueller, play acting; Robert Sieber, extemporaneous speaking; Kathy Kasper, inter- pretative poetry reading; Gloria Schneider, interpretative prose reading and Marsha Van Haren, declamation.

## New London Woman's Club Hears Children's Concert

NEW LONDON — The New Tom Cristy, Lisa Weber, Jeff London Woman's Club heard Gabriel, Caudy Gruening, Steve members' children present a "Young People's Concert" at the club's meeting Monday.

The program included a vari- ety of musical presentations. Mrs. Joseph Weber, music director, directed the pro- gram, which was held at the home of Mrs. W. A. Bender.

## Four Vehicles Damaged After Youth Hits Car

CLINTONVILLE — Four ve- hicles were involved in an accident about 11:55 p.m., Fri- day, on East 14th Street about 75 feet from Lincoln Avenue. Only one driver was involved. Police estimated damage at \$1,250.

According to the report, Gregory M. Frost, 16, 66 Hughes St., operating a van owned by Scheritz Dairy, was traveling west on East 14th Street. He approached a narrow section of the street, with cars parked on both sides.

Frost attempted to go around the cars when he struck the parked auto owned by the Rev. Darwin Karsten, 27, 52 8th Street. It was pushed ahead six feet.

Frost stated, according to the report, that he didn't remember what happened then, but an- other parked car, owned by Oliver Olson, 42, 192 E. Madison St., was pushed forward only to hit a fourth owned by Kenneth Waltersdorf, 28, 41 19th Street. Damages were estimated at \$200 to the van, \$500 to the Karsten car, at \$500 to the Olson car, and at \$50 to the Waltersdorf vehicle.

## Shiocton Plans Ice-Out Contest

SHIOCTON — The Shiocton annual ice-out contest is again being sponsored by the Shiocton Lake Park Association, and deadline date has been set for March 25. If the ice does go out before March 25, all prizes will be drawn for on April 5.

Tickets for the contest are available from association members and area business places. The ticket entitles a what happened then, but an- other parked car, owned by Oliver Olson, 42, 192 E. Madison St., was pushed forward only to hit a fourth owned by Kenneth Waltersdorf, 28, 41 19th Street. Damages were estimated at \$200 to the van, \$500 to the Karsten car, at \$500 to the Olson car, and at \$50 to the Waltersdorf vehicle.

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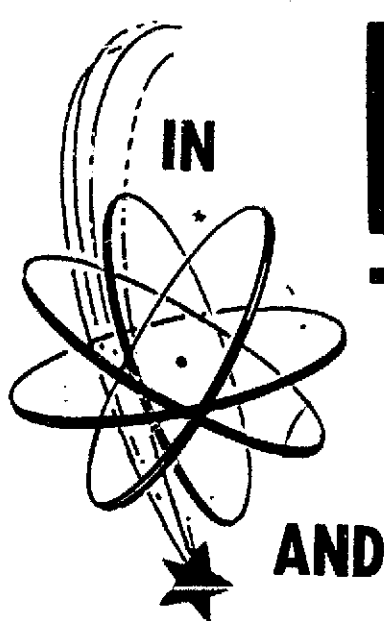


# PARDNERS IN PROGRESS

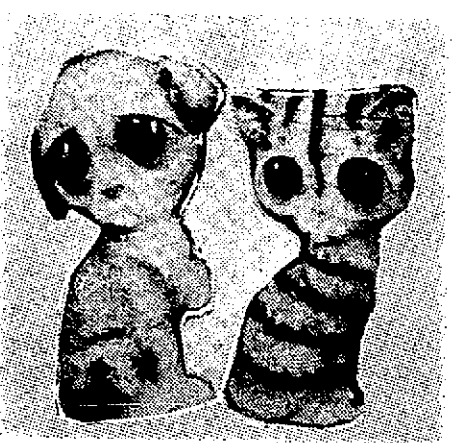
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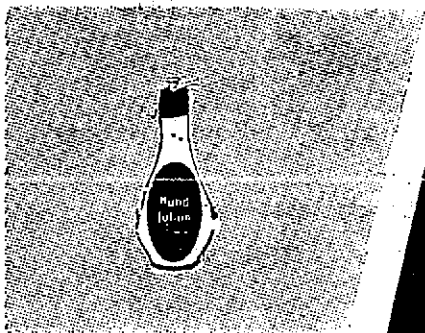
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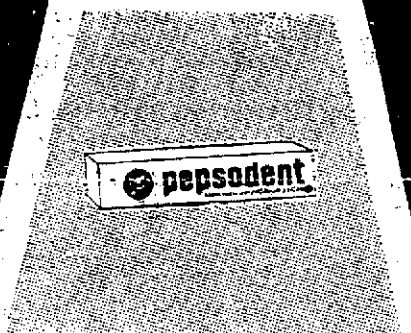
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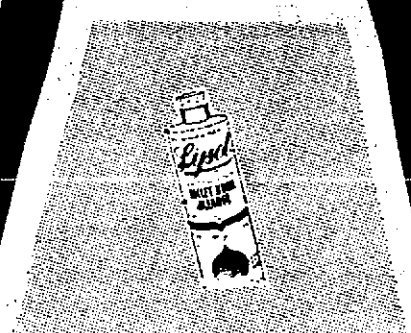
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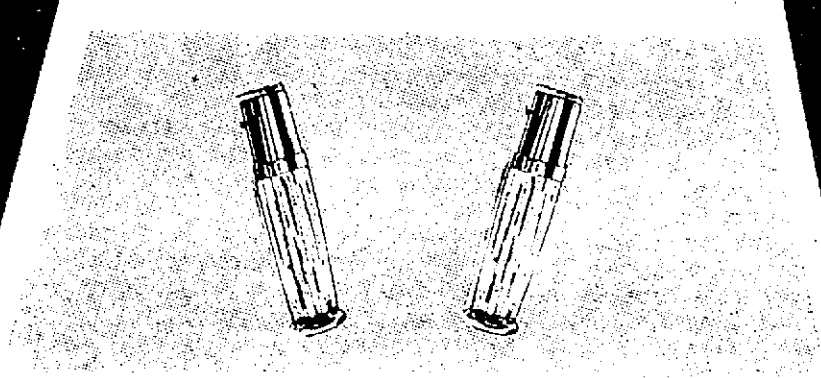
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# Benefit Increase Hastened

WASHINGTON (AP) — Quick enactment of a 10-per-cent increase in Social Security benefits for 26 million Americans appears certain under a short-cut maneuver worked out by Democratic congressional leaders.

Under the strategy, the increase in benefits and in wage deductions to pay for them would be enacted months ahead of the schedule likely for the Nixon administration's own plan.

The maneuver calls for adding the Social Security provision as a Senate amendment to a House-passed bill raising the national debt limit by \$55 billion.

The Senate will open consideration of the debt measure Friday, although final action may not come until Monday.

Democratic leaders said the

amendment will be adopted without difficulty, noting the Senate passed 81 to 0 last December a bill providing a 10-per-cent Social Security hike; it died because the House refused to go to conference on it.

Mills Agrees

However, it is understood Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee has now agreed to go along with an increase added to the debt-limit bill.

But Ways and Means has run into trouble with the complex welfare changes, and final action by the House is considered weeks away.

Then, Senate leaders estimate, another three to four months would be required for

House hearings, drafting, debate and passage.

The strategy of splitting Social Security from the welfare bill will relieve much of the public pressure for fast action on the combined measure and leave time for more consideration of welfare reform.

Retroactive to Jan. 1

Congress has agreed to make the Social Security increases retroactive to last Jan. 1.

President Nixon has asked for a 6-per-cent Social Security increase, but congressional leaders are confident he will sign a 10-per-cent boost if included in the debt-limit bill. The government needs the extra borrowing power soon to continue meeting its obligations.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance

Committee, who will offer the Social Security amendment to the debt-ceiling bill, said he has not decided on the form it will take.

Individual Payments

As a minimum, he said, it will include the 10-per-cent across-the-board increase and a means to finance it. Other possibilities include a \$100-a-month minimum individual payment and a boost in widows' benefits.

The financing provision would raise the wage base on which Social Security payroll taxes are paid, from \$7,600 to \$9,000, effective in 1972.

Such an increase would mean a tax hike of \$62.40 each next year for a worker earning \$9,000 or more and his employer. The current tax rate is 5.2 per cent; it will stay the same in 1972.



Members of an American rifle platoon crouch in the underbrush near Xuan Loc, South Vietnam, as the radioman talks to a circling light observation helicopter trying to spot a Viet Cong pocket reported nearby. The riflemen stay in a particular area from dawn until dusk. (AP Wirephoto)

## Woman Giant Well After Operation

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The wife of a Louisiana farmer was reported in satisfactory condition today following removal of a brain tumor which caused her to grow to 8 feet, 2 inches and weigh 430 pounds.

Two operating room tables were required for Delores Pollard Johnson, 24, of DeQuincy, La., during the seven-hour surgery Wednesday at Methodist Hospital.

A spokesman said Methodist Hospital and Baylor College of Medicine surgeons removed the tumor and the pituitary gland on which it was growing.

A hospital statement said the tumor, about one inch in diameter, had been causing the pituitary, at the base of the brain, to secrete an abnormal amount of growth hormone.

The tumor also was causing pressure on the optic nerve, resulting in vision difficulty and severe headaches.

The hospital statement said Mrs. Johnson's doctors are optimistic these conditions will be improved.

Prior to the surgery, the doctors had said the removal of the tumor was not likely to affect her height but should prevent blindness and other complications.

The hospital said Mrs. Johnson will receive hormone treatments to compensate for the loss of the pituitary gland, which has functions beyond that of growth stimulation.

The tumor began early in Mrs. Johnson's life, the hospital said, and the large amount of hormone secreted by the pituitary caused extreme growth and a condition known as gigantism.

She was 5 feet 2 at the age of 6, and 7 feet when she was 14.

Mrs. Johnson spends about five months a year with a carnival. She rides in a special seat in a car driven by her husband, who stands 6 feet 1.

## Byrd Asks Restoration of Robert E. Lee's Citizenship

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has been asked to restore full citizenship to Robert E. Lee more than 100 years after the famed Confederate general died, with his request for amnesty lost in the government bureaucracy.

Lee, who led the Southern army through most of the war against the Union, had sought return of his citizenship two months after surrendering at Appomattox Court House April 9, 1865.

He died five years later, his request unanswered, apparently because of red tape.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., of Virginia brought up the issue after Lee's oath of allegiance to the Union was found in the National Archives.

After the Civil War, Lee "put his full effort into healing the wounds of that tragic conflict," Byrd said, and the last obstacle to amnesty was removed in 1869 when charges of treason against Lee, his sons and 14 other Confederate generals were dropped.

Byrd and archivist Elmer Parker tell this story:

After surrendering, Lee applied for amnesty and restoration of citizenship. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant endorsed and forwarded the request to President Andrew Johnson.

Lee, however, had not been told an oath of allegiance had to accompany the application.

Oct. 2, 1865, when Lee was to be sworn in as president of Washington College at Lexington, Va., he gave his oath of allegiance to Charles E. Davidson, Rockbridge County notary public. This is the document found in State Department archives.

But there is no evidence that President Johnson ever saw either Lee's original request or the allegiance oath, Parker said.

## Gobbler Turns Trash Into Electrical Power

MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP) — A garbage gobbler is chomping up several hundred pounds of refuse daily in the opening phase of an experiment to see whether trash can be used efficiently in the generation of electrical power.

The model consists of a shredder to grind up the garbage and a combustion chamber to burn it, producing hot gases to drive a jet engine which will power a generator.

The developers, Richard D. Smith and William C. Bell, both former aerospace engineers, said the experiment is aimed at eliminating garbage dumps as well as producing usable power at an economic cost.

If the prototype gobbler is successful, they plan to produce a unit with a 400-ton-a-day capacity.

Bert Hildebrand, project manager, said a similar plant in Dusseldorf, Germany, used the hot gases to create steam to drive generators, but said this system is less efficient than the Smith-Bell concept.

The 400-ton unit could generate up to 15,000 kilowatt of power, he said. The 40-ton prototype has a 1,000-kilowatt capacity.

Experiments on the prototype, funded by the federal Environmental Protection Agency, have been going on for three years at Combustion Power Co., Inc. The federal government has provided \$2.2 million for research.

The company said the most recent cost estimate for a 400-ton model was \$4.2 million. The cost of operation, including paying off a 30-year loan to finance construction of the plant, was figured at about \$1 per ton of garbage.

## April 2 Set As Time for AMC Strike

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union Wednesday set April 2 as the strike deadline for agreement on a new contract covering some 11,000 American Motors Corp. employees.

If a new pact is not negotiated by 6:45 a.m. (CST) on that date, the union said, the workers will walk out at AMC's three plants—in Kenosha and Milwaukee, Wis., and Brampton, Ont.

The strike deadline was set after negotiations apparently bogged down over economic provisions of a new contract.

An AMC spokesman said the company's position on economics was final "until we know where we stand on local issues."

He said the two sides had agreed to concentrate on local agreements for the time being.

## Reduced Charge Conviction of Man Ruled Void

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A U.S. District Court judge has rejected a State Supreme Court ruling that a judge can declare a man innocent of a crime and then find him guilty on a reduced charge.

Judge Robert E. Tehan ruled Wednesday that the defendant, in the case, who had been sentenced to a state reformatory, "was convicted of a crime not charged against him."

"Fundamental fairness as well as adherence to the Constitution of Wisconsin, and federal due process, requires a reversal," the judge said, adding that he was quoting from two justices who had dissented from the Supreme Court's 5-2 opinion in 1967.

The case stems from Milwaukee County Court where Judge David Jennings Jr. found a 20-year-old man innocent of a charge of having sexual relations with a 16-year-old girl.

Jennings subsequently found the man guilty of contributing to the delinquency of a minor and sentenced him to a year in the state reformatory along with a five-year term for violating parole. The Supreme Court upheld Judge Jennings' action.

Tehan said the defendant, currently at the Thomson State Penal Camp near Deerfield, should be released unless he is granted a hearing in two weeks concerning revocation of probation.

## Lon Nol Doing Well, Moved From Hospital

HONOLULU (AP) — Cambodian Premier Lon Nol, recovering from a stroke, has been moved from Tripler Army Hospital to a guest house.

"He is alert and well rested and looks forward to returning to his full duties very soon," his doctor, Dr. Kang Keng, the Cambodian minister of health, said Wednesday.

## Art Sold for Quick Cash Brings \$556,000

NEW YORK (AP) — Hunting-ton Hartford's art sale, which he said was prompted by being "hard up for cash," has brought him \$556,000.

Biggest price received at the auction Wednesday in the Parke-Bernet galleries was \$150,000 for a painting by Mary Cassatt called "Summertime." A gallery spokesman said the price was an auction record for a woman artist.

Salvatore Dali's "Discovery of America," which the A&P heir commissioned, went for \$100,000.

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## THE NATIVE THING

See Bobbie Brooks' Peasant Fashions With Exciting Accessories for Spring. Beautiful peasant fashions . . . blooming in bright, natural colors. Bobbie Brooks shows the way in calico print skirts of rayon/cotton topped by lovely peasant blouses. Left: Ankle-gazer in red and yellow floral print. Right: Yellow and purple print skirt. Skirts have smocked waist and deep ruffle, sizes 5-13, \$11. Blouses are polyester/cotton with elastic midriff, red, white or yellow, 7-15, \$7. Ethnic accents: Fabric and braid belts with tie or buckle, \$4 & \$6. Dangling earrings, metal filagree or stained glass look, pierced, \$2 & \$3. Adjustable dog collars—fabric, \$2; suede, \$3. Complete your peasant look with The Grubbies, rugged leather sandals with harness straps and buckle, \$11.

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# Attempt to Close Farm Loss Tax Loophole Runs Into Opposition

Post-Crescent/ Madison Bureau  
MADISON — A bill designed to eliminate the income tax offset privilege of so-called "gentlemen farmers" has had an unexpected setback in a hostile report from the legislature's watchdog committee on tax exemptions.  
Normally the group encourages the reduction of tax exemption and supports legislation to that end.  
But the proposal sponsored by a group of leading Republican representatives that would prevent any income deduction for farm operating losses against any other form of income of a taxpayer was described as "not desirable as a matter of public policy" by the Legislative Joint

Survey committee on tax exemptions.  
Democrats in the Legislature are pressing to prohibit corporation farming operations as a means of protecting the interests of the family farmer. Some Republicans conceived the income tax write-off limitation as a step toward the same goal.  
The group's report said that the bill would discriminate against the "legitimate farmer" who supplements his income from another source, by refusing to allow him to offset any farm loss against any other income.  
"Someone with the same total gross income derived from two non-farm businesses would be able to offset a loss in one

# Green Bay 'Hair Suit' Dismissed

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A suit in which the parents of three Green Bay boys sued school officials for a total of \$70,000 was dismissed Tuesday by U.S. District Judge Myron Gordon.  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koebke said their sons, Paul, 10; Fabian, 11; and Michael, 16, were expelled because of violations of dress codes. They sued the school administrators for \$20,000 damages for each boy and \$10,000 for themselves, but then let the suit go by default.  
Gordon said their attorney had failed to file written arguments of Brown, Ervin Conradt of Outagamie and Michael Ellis of Menasha.

# Tax Supported School Involved College Credit Transfer Backed

MADISON (AP) — A resolution promoting the transfer of college-level credits between Wisconsin tax-supported institutions of higher learning cleared the state Senate Wednesday, 25-5.  
The measure was offered by Rueben La Fave, R-Oconto, who declared that refusal of institutions to accept all credits earned at technical schools and colleges would be a "barrier" to the University of Wisconsin.  
"You can get an 'A' in the area may offer collegiate programs which the county college and it'll be a 'C' at the University of Wisconsin," Soik asserted.  
"In Kenosha," responded Democrat Joseph Lourigan, "we've got far better teachers than you have at the University of Wisconsin."  
Students in Kenosha, Lourigan added, have "earned their

Thursday, March 11, 1971 The Post-Crescent A 7  
Passed and forwarded to the Assembly was a measure to enable county boards to establish county public defenders to represent indigent or incompetent defendants.

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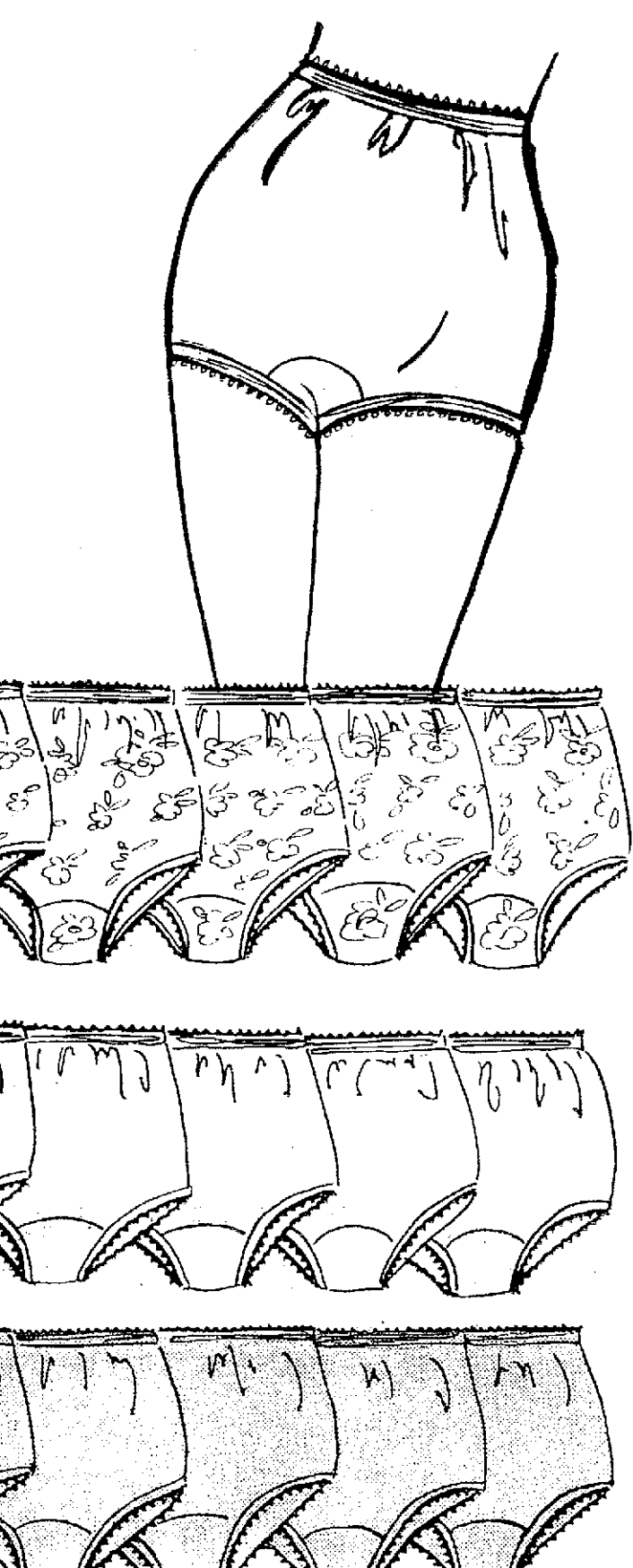
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Country Dresses

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## Elco's Custom Pantsuit Is a Spring Surprise

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This durable seafarer is a pleasure for the custom size woman. It's acetate and nylon with metal button detailing and drawstring waist — tailored in colors to put you into the spring of things. Blue or lilac, sizes 14½-24½.

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Country Dresses





Randall Paape, center, inhalation therapist at St. Elizabeth Hospital, explains the function of the ultrasonic nebulizer unit to Charles Paul, left, assistant hospital administrator, and Myrl S. Leedom of the Northside Kiwanis Club. The Kiwanians donated the machine to the hospital to assist in the relief of cystic fibrosis patients. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## 18-Year Vote Measure Survives Assembly Test

MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin Assembly today approved a bill placing the 18-year-old vote on a statewide referendum in November of 1972.

The bill now goes to the Senate.

Before passage, Byron Wackett, R-Watertown, accused Democrats of not being "interested in the fact that 18-year-olds have been denied something, but whether they will support their (Democratic) party."

**Substitute Measure**

Wackett and John A. Shabaz, R-New Berlin, supported a substitute measure which would have lowered the drinking age and the age at which persons could enter into contracts to 18 upon passage of the 18-year-old vote referendum.

During three days of debate, Democrats labeled such Republican proposals as attempts to defeat the voting rights measure rather than "honest efforts" to change the minimum voting age. All proposed amendments were defeated.

Voting against the final bill were Wackett, Shabaz, Ervin Conradt of Shiocton, Kenneth Merkel of Brookfield, Herbert Schowalter of Saukville, and Joseph Tregoning of Shullsburg, all GOP.

**Two Creeks Prepares for Tax Wrangle**

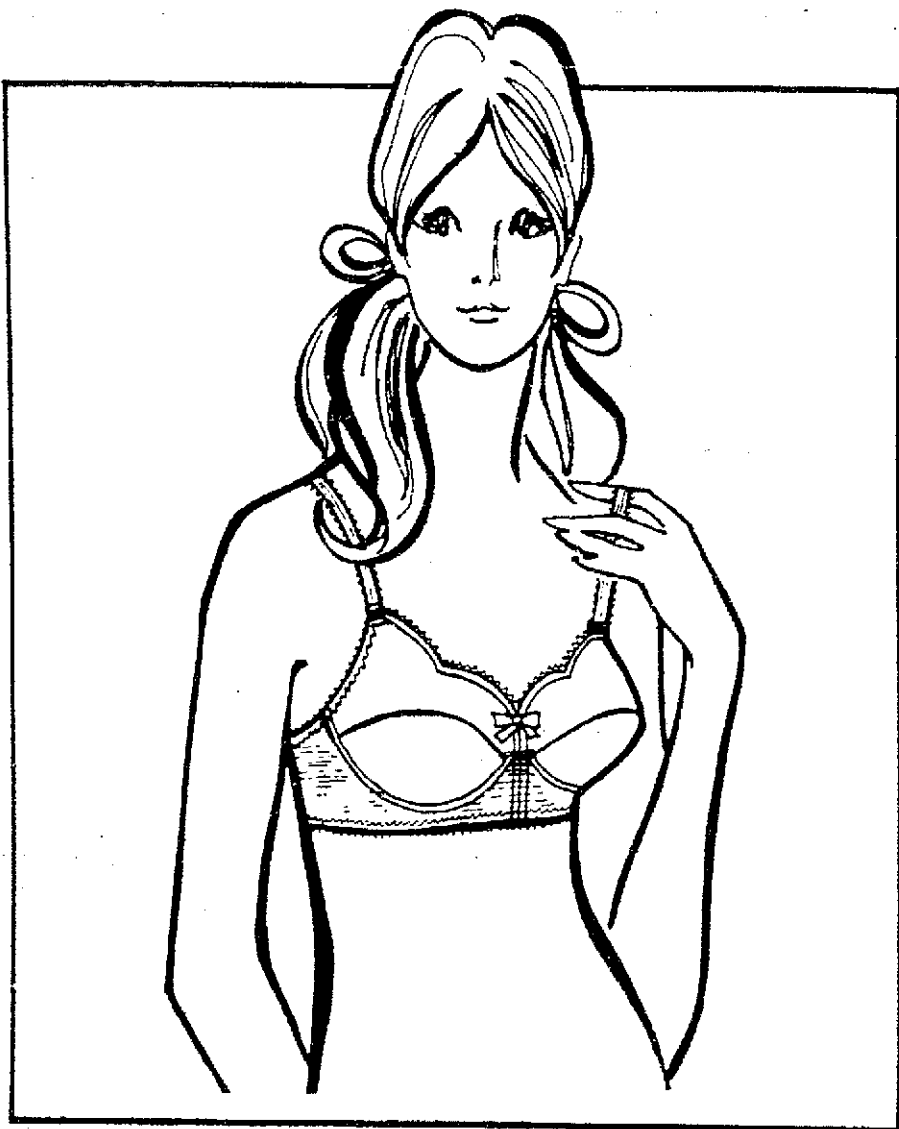
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Town of Two Creeks in Manitowoc County, widely identified as a "tax island" because of its rich receipts of utility taxes from the construction of a nuclear power generating plant within its borders, evidently feels that it faces a crisis in this session of the State Legislature.

It has employed a second lobbyist to represent its interests, primarily in resistance to the continued pressure for a state tax redistribution system that will sharply reduce the utility tax share that it enjoys under the present distribution law.

The newly retained political agent is Carl Lauri, who has registered for the town on issues that he described as "taxation and the public interest." Patrick DeWane of Manitowoc, a lawyer, has also registered as lobbyist for Two Creeks.

A tax redistribution plan that would pare the town's eligibility for utility tax revenues has been offered to the legislature by the Democratic state administration. Lauri is primarily known as a Democrat, having been a party nominee for congressman and having served in the legislature and in high state administrative office as a Democrat. Among his other lobbying clients are the Wisconsin Motor Carriers Association and the Wisconsin Chiropractic Association.



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Foundations

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## Who Needs Whiter Than White?

# Legislature Urged to Ban Phosphate Detergents

MADISON (AP) — America's high standard of living, symbolized by a "whiter" wash, collided with a deteriorating environment at a legislative hearing on laundry detergents Wednesday.

The conflict was observed by the legislature's joint committee on natural resources, which is considering a number of bills to restrict or prohibit polyphosphates in detergents.

Some bills would cut off sales of phosphate-heavy detergents at varying dates. Others would limit the amount of phosphates in laundry powder.

Environmental advocates, some wearing straw hats reading "ban phosphates," and opponents of the bills agreed phosphates nourish algae growth in streams and lakes.

They disagreed on whether phosphates from detergents are responsible for choking many Wisconsin lakes and streams with matted algae.

"Let's call a spade a spade," demanded Sen. Joseph Lourigan, D-Kenosha, "and outlaw phosphates now."

He advocated a bill that would ban phosphate-rich detergents 60 days after it became law.

Detergent makers, Lourigan charged, "want to make money on our misery."

He said the time for additional state and private industry studies was over, and he demanded quick action on the proposal.

Equally impatient was Sen. Reuben LaFave, R-Oconto, who suggested the legislature enact sweeping environmental legislation to ban mercury dumping and phosphate laundry soaps.

"The Great Lakes," LaFave said, "are making their last gasp for oxygen. We can no longer afford studies of the problem."

The problem is the premature death of lakes and streams choked for oxygen by the persistent algae.

Algae, fertilized by the enrichment of phosphates that escape from septic systems and treatment plants, grow wildly in phosphorus-polluted waters. The abundant growth reduces water space needed by fish. When algae die in great mass, bacteria in the rotting matter consume oxygen needed by beneficial water creatures.

The role of household phosphates was dramatized by showing slides taken over the last decade. Lopez traced the growth of algae and its pollution or recreational facilities and drinking water sources.

The scientific community also was on hand. Oshkosh State University biologist William Sloey detailed the life cycle of algae, calling for an immediate ban on phosphate detergents.

Needs Nutrients

Algae needs five nutrients to survive and flourish: oxygen, hydrogen, nitrogen, carbon and phosphorus. Phosphorus is the only one over which man has real control Sloey said.

Rep. John Alberts, R-Oconomowoc, said many Wisconsin lakes are dying thousands of years ahead of schedule.

"What good is whiter-than-white wash," he asked, "if our lakes turn into swamps?"

Committee chairman Lewis Mittness, D-Janesville, said the committee would delay action on any bill and instead write its own substitute after hearing from all sides.

Industry was in evidence, but not uniformly opposed to the proposed legislation.

Supports Ban

James Boulton of Park Chemical Corp., Columbus, Ohio, said his firm is marketing a phosphate-free detergent and supported the proposals.

He agreed phosphate was the only nutrient over which man had control in the battle against algae-infested water pollution.

Other detergent makers said they need more time for research on safe alternatives to phosphate-rich soaps. Some believed five years would be necessary to find a workable alternative.

Consumer groups have published several lists of household detergents which contain no polyphosphates, but which they say clean just as "white" as the phosphate laden brands.

Similar evidence was submitted to a congressional hearing conducted by Sen. Goylford Nelson, D-Wis.

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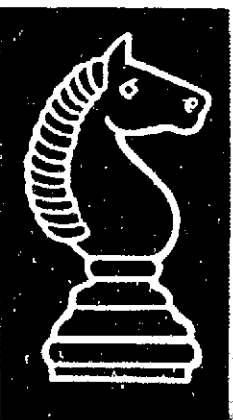
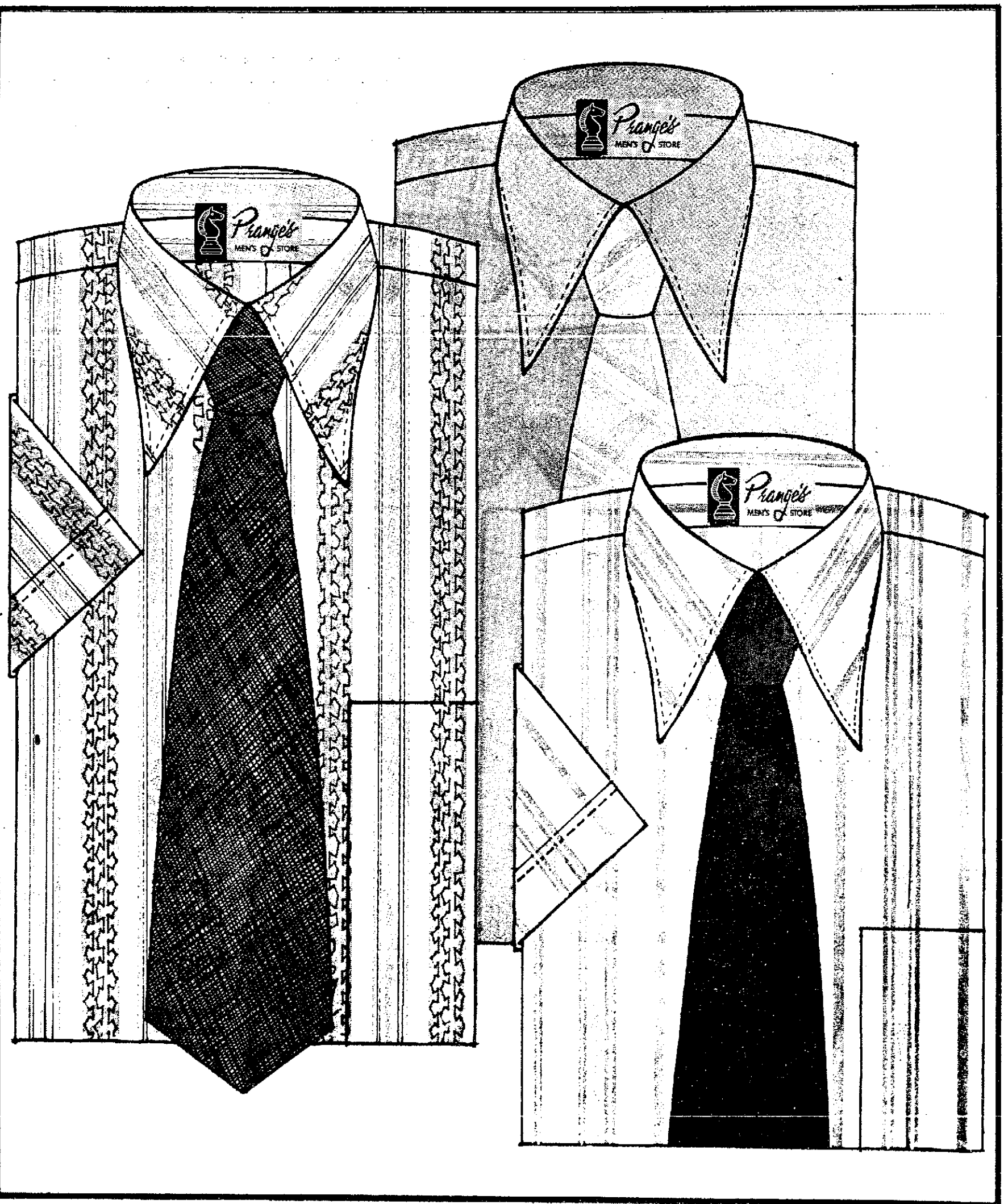
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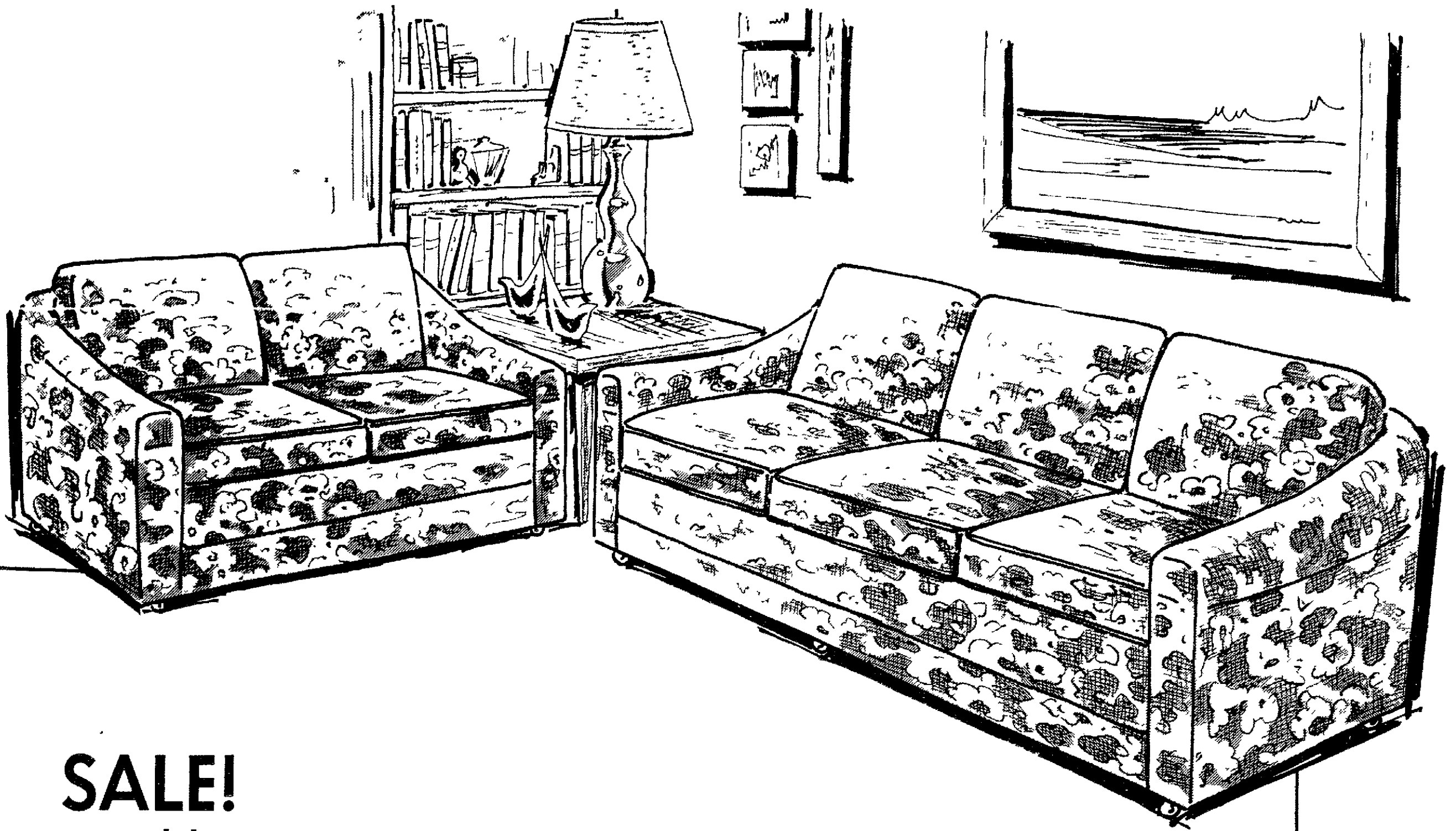
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